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Good wages; 215 North Histos st.

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19 and 20 Sentinel building,

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FOR SALE—Cheap, good family or work-horse, good style, perfectly trusty, slightly lame. Liv-ery stable, 22 and 32 Cherry street.

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157 West Maryland street.

UNOTESALE—A private sale of furniture, at 200
NORTH New Joreans street. North New Jersey street.

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REMOVAL-Dr. E. R. Lewis
bas removed his office and rooms to 18 West
Ohlo st. second floor. Telephone 1073, ut ut SOCIETY NOTICES,

MASONIC-Ancient Landmarks Lodge, No. 319.
F. and A. M. Special meeting this Monday)
evening, at 7.31 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, Work
in third degree. WM. 8. RIGH, W. M.
WILLIES MINER Sec. wening, at 7:310 cicck, in Manual wening, and in Manual wening

MASONIC-Center Lodge, No. 23, F. and a. M. There will be a special meeting of this lodge this evening at 7.20 o'clock, for work in the second degree. Visiting brethren are cordiany laytied to attend. Hall, No. 33 South Meridian street. JOHN J. HUFFEE, W. M. W. P. WALLACE, Sec. DIED.

KRUTZ—On Sunday, September 21, 1881, at 1.30 a. 6, Georgia Krutz, wife of I. M. Krutz and daughter f the late Abram Bird funeral and bursal private. Friends can view the mains between 9 and 10 on Thesday morning, at the esidence, 6; W. Michigan street. Funeral on Tursday 12 p. m.

### SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE.

Bishop Merrill's Appointments of Ministers for the Easning Year.

SEYMOUR, September 22.—The following appointment were ready to day by Bishop Merri'l at the meeting of the Southeast In-

diana conference:

INDIANAPOLIS DISTRICT
S. Tincher, presiding elder.
Acton—To be supplied
Bean Blossom—To be supplied.
Castleton—G. S. Conner.
Fairland—J. P. Pell.
Franklin—R. Angrus
Greenwood—W. H. Wydman.
Hartsville—W. W. Reynolds.
Hope—H. Murphy.
Indianapolis—Central avenue. A. Marine;
Seventh street, M. L. Wells; Edwin
Ray, B. B. Rawls; Fletcher Place,
J. H. Doddridge; Grace, S. A. Bright;
Irvington; W. B. Clancy: Roberts Park, S. H.
McConnell (transferred from the Ohio conference); Third Street, J. W. Duncan.
Lawrence—To be supplied.
Mapleton—Frank S. Tincher,
Ninevah—A. Jameson. diana conference:

mapieton - rank S. Tincher.

Ninevah - A. Jameson.

Palestine-A. Cain.

Southport-Joseph Cotton.

Shelby ille-J. K. Pye,
J. P. D. John, Depauw university.

CONNERSVILLE DISTRICT.
C. Tinsley, presiding elder.
Abington—D. C. Benjaman.
Arlington—J. W. Mellender.
Broonville—J. G. Chaffee.
Brownsville—W. Stark.
Carthage—H. Morrow.
Clarksburg—To te supplied.
Connersville—J. S. Tevis,
Falrfield—G. W. Wilson.
Glenwood—J. W. Dashiel,
Laune!—G. C. Clouds.
Liberty and College Corner—F. S. Potts,
Matamora—J. W. Winchester.
Milford—J. Machlin.
Milroy—D. A. Robertson and W. W. Sny.

CONNERSVILLE DISTRICT.

Milroy-D. A Robertson and W. W. Snyder.
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Milton-A. N. Marlatt,
Morristown-B. F. Morgan.
Mt. Carmel-D Ryan.
New Trenton-To be supplied.
Rushville-J. A. Sargent,
St. Faul-I F. McClain.
Waldron-W. M. Grubbs. MOORE'S HILL DISTRICT, MOORE'S HILL DIST
R. Roberts Presiding elder.
Aurora—E. H. Wood
Cannon—To be supplied.
Delaware—To be supplied,
Dillsboro—J. T. O'Neal, Greensburg-Centennary, C. C. Edwards; First church, E. L. Dolph, Greensburg Circuit - F. A. Gutherie, Hartford - R.T. Lathrep, Lawrenceburg - J. Lawrenceburg-C. W. Lee.
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Manchester-L. D. Moore.
Mooreh Hill-B. W. Cooper.
Moorefield-R. L. Klunear.
North Madison-I. N. Thomy

Sugar Branch Versailles—Geo. Cochran.
Wilmington—T. C. Crawford.
M. S. Hyde, agent of Depauw University JEFFERSONVILLE DISTRICT G. L. Curtiss, presiding elder.

Henryville-Isaac Turner Holman-C 1 P olman-C. L. Booard ffersonville—Wall street, G. P. Jenkins: Port Fulton, T. G. Beharred. Jonesville—J. P. Manpin. Kent—C. B. Larrabee. New Washington—H. M. E.

ngton—H. M. Elwyn on—T W. Northscot North Vernon-T w Paris-J. W. Mandall Scottsburg - W. A. Mathews. Seymour - V. W. Tevis. South Bethany - Lewis King.

Utica – W. R. Lathrop.
Vernon – C. W. Tinsley.
A. W. Atkinson and G. E. Neville, missionaries to Dakota. A. B. Cluchner transferred to Southwest Kansas conference.

London September 22 The Pall Mall Gazette is publishing a series of sensationai articles designed to show the deplorable condition of the British navy, which is stated to be far inferior to that of the French. The Gazette declares that the boasted supremacy of England on the seas is now a thing of the past, and that to re-gain it will require an expenditure of \$30,000.000. The opinions of many naval ex-perts in support of these statements are sublished daily in the form of interviews and letters.

The Greatest Oil Well.

PITTSBURG, September 22.—The Phillips well at Baldridge flowed yesterday at the rate of 3.300 barrels, and at noon to-day was doing 138 barrels per hour. The well has doing 138 barrels per hour. The well has put more than 35,000 barrels into the pipe line, and is just twenty-two days old. Thousands visit the well daily. Under the influence of the reports from this well the

Railroad Man Arrested for Forgery. DAYTON, Ohio, September 22.-T. T. Cummins, late superintendent of the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis railway, was arrested this morning charged with forging Receiver Cralp's checks. The charge is made by E. B. Loring, formerly yard master of that road. Cummins was released

Indications. Washington, September 22.—For the Tennessee and Ohio valley, partly cloudy weather and local rains, variable winds, nearly stationary followed by lower temperature, Lower Lake region, partly cloudy weather and local rains, lower temperature, variable

No Money for Schools. CINCINNATI, September 22.—The district court has refused a mandamus to compel the county auditor to place the school board's tax levy on the tax duplicate. This leaves the board without money to open the

A thief entered Robert Allen's house, at the corner of Cherry and Broadway streets, l last evening, but secured nothing of value.

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

MR. BLAINE'S TRIP.

His Reception in New York Saturday Night-He Goes To-day to Philadelphia. The reception tendered by the citizens of

New York to Mr. Blaine, at the head-quarters of the national committee, Saturday night, was, in many respects, one of the grandest political demonstrations ever seen in the metropolis, Emory A. Storrs, Sanator Hawley, and others spoke. Yesterday Mr. Blaine attended services at Dr. Hall's Presbyterian church and took a ride in Central park. He dined for the first time in the public dining room of the hotel and was received on his entrance with applause. To-day Mr. Blaine will receive a delegation of the Union League club and at 6 p. m. will start for Philadelphia, stopping for a short time at Newark, N. J. He will return to New York on Tuesday night. It is very evident, even to the most casual looker on in politics here, that Mr. Riaine's presence has already done an immense amount of good.

Mr. J. B. McCullogh, of the St. Louis

Mr. J. B. McCullogh, of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, who has had several conferences with Mr. Blaine's presence during his stay in this city, said to night:

"Mr. Blaine has given the canvass just what it needed, life and activity. I have had a long talk with him, and I find there is one thing to be borne in mind—Mr. Blaine is running this campaign himself. He is the complete master of the situation and what is done is done through his orders." done is done through his orders.' This fact seems to have been impressed pon the minds of all those who have come

apon the minds of all those who have come in contact with Mr. Blaine since his arrival. He has gone right to the bottom of affairs in the campaign, relying on the word of no none, but taking his information first hand. What is regarded as altogether the most significant fact in the political situation here is the recent arrival in this city of Mr. John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. McLean has been for some time past at Deer Park, Md. The political situation in Ohio is said to have undergone a change within the past few days, which in Mr. McLean's opinion requires decided action on the part of the democratic managers if they enter-tain any hope of carrying the state next month.

Mr. McLean is stopping at the same hotel
as Mr. Blaine, and his presence in the cor-

ridors has naturally attracted much atten-Gould Doesn't Want a Change.

"Whom shall you vote for?"
"Well, now," said the millionaire, with a puzzled expression, "I hardly know how I can answer that intelligently. As I said before, I have not given the subject sufficient

"But you think any change in the present "But you think any change in the present policy would be disastrous?"
"I think it wou'd be disturbing and depressing. The country is prosperous, business is improving each week; I don't think that this course of improvement should be interrupted or checked in any way. Any experiment in the way of a political change would be hazardous in my opinion."

Logan's Swing Around the Circle. CLEVELAND, September 22 —Gen. Logan left Youngstown on a special train at 9 o'clock this morning, accompanied by Gen. Myers, Gen. Torrence, and a party of newspaper men. At Alliance, Gen. Logan made a stop for an hour and delivered a short address to several thousands. He is received with a continual ovation along the line. will reach Canton late this afternoon wher he speaks to night. To morrow he attends a great demonstration at Akron.

The New York Tribune Succumbs, New York, September 22.—Under pressure from republican headquarters White-lww Reld has made the Tribune a typographical union office. The printers at work there go with the union.

Dudley's Resignation Accepted. Washington, September 22.—Secretary Teller accepted the resignation of Col. W. W. Dudley as commissioner of pensions, to take effect November 10th.

congressional district nominated P. T. Glass n the 2 657th ballot. Senator Hannibal Hamlin, the venerable Maine statesman, intends to make several speeches in Ohio in favor of Blaine. George O. Jones has resigned his position as chairman of the New York greenback committee, and has denounced Butler. Ex Senator Hendricks, ex-Senator Thur-

man, Gov. Hoadly, and Gen. Durban Ward, spoke to from 25,000 to 40,000 people Hamilton, Ohio, Saturday.
The gathering at Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday, to greet General Logan, was greater than that at the celebrated Warren meeting of the Garfield campaign. It is estimated at

Cincinnati Post: John R. McLean. son faction for going to the democratic na tional headquarters, and claiming Ohio, thus scaring the republicans, and bringing on a battle royal. McLean distinctly says if the Ohio democray is now defeated in October, the Pendleton faction must shoulder the re-

PORTLAND, Oregon, September 22 .- Geo. W. Buchavan, an old pioneer of Washington territory, died yeeterday at Chebalis, at the advanced age of ninety years.

(He came to the coast thirty years ago. Mr. Buchanan was captain of the company that attacked and killed the Mormon apostle, Joseph Smith, at Carthage, Ill., in June 1834. He also took an active part in the Black Hawk work!

WASHINGTON, September 22.-Captain W. WASHINGTON, September 22.—Captain 17.
P. Clark, of the second cavalry, and atteched to Lieutenant General Sheridan's staff, died here this morning.
He was distinguished for his service in fighting Indians and was regarded as one of the

st authorities in the army on the Indian sign language. Investigating the Glass Business, PITTSBURG, September 22—A delegation of prominent glass workers from Belgium will arrive here, to morrow, for the purpose of examining into the workings of the new international association, gather statistics of the glass trade, and satisfy themselves that all is true as represented to them in regard to the glass business in the United States

Defaulting Cashier Arrested. CHICAGO, September 22.—Benjamin T. O. Hubbard. chashier of the First National Bank of Monmouth, Ill., was arrested on a warrant issued July 1st charging him with being a defaulter. His peculations amount. being a defaulter. His peculations amounted to \$368,000. He waived examination before Commissioner Hoyne of this city, and was held in \$10,000 bond to appear

before they enter finally into the new asso-

Octoder term of court. Bail was furnished. Wanted to go Home too Early.
McKersport, Pa., September 22.—At
midnight Salurday, Theodore Dwyer was
shot and killed in his own house at Butler, a small town eleven miles south of here, James Peterson, a prominent citizen. 'two men had been drinking together nome a quarrel ensued with the above fatal

Marshall, Texas, September 22.—Sallie Knight, the sixteen-year-old girl, who eloped last week with Deputy Collector Jones, who shot and killed himself after arrest on a charge of abduction, was married Saturday night to G. A. Puver, of Henderson. All the parties were "highly convented."

The Bank Will Resume New Brunswick, N. J., September 22 — The National Bank of New Jersey will resume business on Wednesday with unim-paired capital. Every depositor will be paid in full. Director Louis Howell will act as temporary president.

### SIGNIFICANT INDEED. Have Russia and France Combined to Make a Conquest of China?

London, September 22 -A Shanghai dispatch to the Times says that a new complication has arisen in the French-Chinese difficulty. The blocking of the bar at the mouth of the Woosung river has been ordered by the Chinese authorities, although a passage for ships of the neutrals is to be left. This action is due to the Chinese dis-

disbelief in the promises of the French. A veritable panic prevails at Shanghai, and merchants of the neutral powers have asked the naval commanders of the powers to take some action. The British consul has advised the Chinese authorities to obtain skilled foreign assistance and keep traffic open. Russian consuls have been ordered to protect French interests wherever French consuls leave. The Russian fleet in Chinese waters com-

The Russian fleet in Chinese waters comprises one fron clad, three cruisers, two corvettes, six gunboats, and three other fron clade are expected to arrive. This strength, in view of the smallness of Russian interests in China, is considered significant.

The Chinese are refusing to discriminate between the French and other foreigners, and mutual dislike grows daily. The correspondent asserts that the native Christians will suffer first. Reuter's report of Admiral Corubet's great victory over the Chinese at Kinpai pass, on the Min river, below Fochow, has practically been disproved, but news of fresh engagements between the news of fresh engagements between the French and the Chinese is hourly expected, as it is certain that by this time Courbet has received large reinforcements.

### EXTRAORDINARY PRICES

At Noop, Cash Corn in Chicago was Quoted at 78 1-2 Cents. \$ 1-2 Cents Higher than No. 2 Spring Wheat.

CHICAGO, 10:30 a. m .- A strong interest still centers in the corn market and this morning's trading has witnessed another sharp advance in prices. Cash and September nave advanced to 72c, October has risen from 56 1.4 to 59c. November from 47 1.8c to 48c, while year and May have advanced 1-4a3 Sc. The excitement runs high and every attempt of the "shorts" to cover only serves to provoke a sharp advance. Wheat rules a shade firmer, while pork and lard are

higher.
11:30 a. m.—The most extraordingary figures are now prevailing in this market for corn. The cash article is quoted on open corn. The cash article is quoted on open market at 78 1-2c, an advance of 81-2c to-day, 15c since last Friday, and 25c as compared with the figures current or week ago. Quotations for September are the same as those for cash: October delivery is still quoted at 59c, now has risen delivery is still quoted at 55c, now has to 48 5 Sc. The excitement and change is very great and short sellers are being compelled to margin their contracts at outside figures. The price of corn is now 3 1 2 cents in advance of that being paid for No. 2 spring wheat.

CONDENSED NEWS. Domestie. Dr. Newman Hall, of London, is preaching

Receipts of hogs at Chicago to-day, 10,000; The highest price the farmers of Dakota can get for their wheat is 53 cents a bushel. Pleuro-pneumonia is reported to be spreading in many herds in Ohio and Ken-

In a fight between Orton's circus men and town roughs at Burr Oaks, Kansas, Mayor Mann was fatally injured. John S. Roush, a prominent resident of Bloomington, Ill., was killed Saturday night by being thrown from his buggy by a runa-

way horse. Domingo Morales, who arrived from Havana on Tuesday, is reported ill with yel-low fever at the Hotel Espano Americano, Since March 1 to date, Chicago packers

have slaughtered and salted 1,473,000 hogs, against 1,492,000 for the corresponding peri-The stove molders' strike at Cincinnati is at an end after nine months of worry and auxiety, and much bitter feeling engendered between the men.

Rev. F. W. Grafton, of the M. P. church has been found guilty, at Newark, O., of gambling and drunkenness. His license will doubtless be revoked. D. W. Callinan, a member of the Cincinnati local branch of the Irish national league, was requested to resign because he criticised

the attitude and actions of President Egan in the present campaign. A heavy snow storm prevailed Saturday evening on Mount Washington, N, H. The temperature was 32 deg., and wind blew fifty-five miles an hour from the northwest. Thirteen toughs from North Chicago visited Niles, an outlying town, yesterday, and made an assault upon the villagers. One of the latter, Joe Cissel, was shot and killed.

The roughs were captured and lodged in Isaac L. Long, grand secretary of the In dependent Order of Chosen Friends, is \$6,000 short in his accounts. At 3 o'clock Saturday morning he swallowed a vial of laudanum and now lies at death's door at San

At New York, yesterday, a great crowd gathered in and about the Broadway tabermacle, on the occasion of the funeral of Jerry McAuley. Several clergymen assisted at the services. A. S. Hatch, the banker, was among the speakers.

In a drunken quarrel, vesterday morning

In a drusten quarte, yesterday morning, Councilman Andy Kepler, of Louisville, fa-tally shot Harry Clay, grandson and name-sake of the Great Commoner, an arctic voy-ager on the Proteus, and prominently men-tioned for congress from his district. Phillips's well, at Oil City, Pa., which all the oil trade is watching, is the largest ever struck in the entire region. It was drilled two and a half feet deeper on Saturday and the production increased at wonderful rate

In twenty-four hours ending at 2:30 yesterda t produced 3,240 parrels. At Shenandoah, Pa., water is becoming very scarce. Yesterday the supply was cut off for nearly the whole day, there being but ittle water in the reservoirs. At nearly all the collieries in that region water must be hauled for a number of miles, and it is feared ome of the collieries will have to stop if re

Foreign. Dr. Wolf, of Zurich, discovered a comet on the night of the 15tb. H. Sidney Everett, first secretary of legation at Berlin, has resigned. Christine Nilsson is a passenger in the steamer City of Rome, sailing from Queens

At a meeting of the National league in Ballinasloe, yesterday, Parnell was cheered as the future premier of Ireland. There is a grave rumor that at the imperial meeting in Poland it was agreed to let Russia conquer Persia; that if sharply governed it could be made as fertile as Italy.

A workingmen's committee, of Marseilles has written to the mayor to complain of the conduct of their three delegates to Bos top, who received 2,000 francs each to jour ney to America, but who visited Paris in There were 462 new cases of cholera in Italy vesterday and 193 deaths. To day's report shows 400 cases and 226 deaths. It is reported that an outbreak of cholers has occurred near Odessa, and that the Russian

government is trying to suppress knowledge of the fact. The opening of the Arlberg railway tun-

emperor made a tour of Lake Constance.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

### A SUNDAY ROW.

Two Men Killed Near Hammond, Ind., in a Fight Over Drinks.

HAMMOND, Ind., September 22 .- At Hessville, near here, yesterday, a party of eight ordered several rounds of drinks in Joseph Hess's saloon, and refused to pay for them. This led to a quarrel and a scuille, in which a window was broken. This so incensed Hess that he took up a pitchfork and stabbed a German named Yarson in the breast, and his son Edward Hess took up a double-barrel shot gun and fired into the crowd, completely riddling Thomas Welsh in the neck and breast. Half a dozen shots entered just below the heart of George H. Adams, a colored man, James Conley, was shot in the right arm. After the shooting was over a hand-car

was procured and the wounded brought here. Welsh died on the way. He begged for water, and also for his companions to cut his throat. His sufferings were terrible. Adams can not recover. Welsh is supposed to hall from New York; Adams is from Iron-dale, Ill.: Conley is from South Chicago, and the son of a saloon keeper. All the party were employed in a brickyard near Hessville. Edward Hess who did the shooting is about Edward fiess who did the shooting is about twenty-five years old, and works on the rail-read as a laborer and bears a hard reputation. He escaped soon after the shooting. He got a hand-car and pulled out toward Chicago, being assisted in his flight by three of his

### RUNNING WITHOUT OBDERS.

Collision of Freight Trains on the Hanbibal & St. Joe Road with Terible

Effect-Five Men Killed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 22.—Two freight trains on the Hannibal & St. Joe road collided near New Cambria, Mo., 170 miles east of here, this morning, The trains were wrecked, and three men, including the engineer of the west-bound train, were killed, and the conductor of the west-bound, and one other fatally injured. Their names not yet learned. It is reported that the westbound train was running contrary to

Shot by a Burglar. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., September 22.—A very bold outrage was perpetrated upon Mrs. Boone Reynolds, at her home, on Ninth street, this city, early yesterday morning. Mr. Reynolds is a freight conductor on the J. M. & I. railway, and left this city for Indianapolis with his train about 3 o'clock Saturday night, leaving Mrs. Reynolds and three children at home. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Reynolds was awakened by a noise at her bed-chamber window. Looking out she saw a man in the act of entering the house. There was a light in the room, and Mrs. Reynolds sprang from the bed, and, securing a pistol which she always had handy, cocked the weapon and was about to fire when the midnight robber drew his pistol and fired. The ball struck Mrs. Reynolds in the left wrist, passing through the wrist and thence into JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., September 22 .- A ball struck Mrs. Reynolds in the left wrist, passing through the wrist and thence into her left side, enterinng near the abdomen. An alarm was given, but nothing could be found of the intruder. Whether his intentions were burglary or something worse, of course cannot be ascertained. The wound is not necessarily fatal, but is a very dangerous one. Mrs. Reynolds is about thirty-six years of age. She is a member of the Knights and I addes of Honor, and has many if ends.

and Ladies of Honor, and has many friends.

The Telephone Case. New York, September 23.—Final arguments were had to day before Judge Wallace, in the United States circuit court, in the suit between the American Bell Telephone Co. and the People's Telephone Co. The question to be determined is whether Professor A. G. Bell or Daniel Drawbaugh was the first inventor of the speaking telephone.

Among the counsel representing the People's
Co. is Senator George C. Edmunds, of Vermont. The argument on behalf of the Bel telephone was begun by J. J. Sterrow. He called attention to the mass of evidence already taken in the case, and explained the principle on which the telephone is con-

structed. Ex Senator Conkling is also one of the counsel in the case

The Kilmartin Case. LONDON, September 22.-Mr. Sexton has received allidavits from Ameirca in regard to the Kilmarlin case, tending to exculpate the latter from the crime for which he was convicted. It is generally believed that the government inquiry will result in his release. Kilmartin was convicted of having shot Bailiff South Islands, of Arran, and was rentenced to penal servitude for life.
The sflidavits from America are to the effect that a man named Gauley, who recently died in America, confessed on his death-bed to having committed the crime. It is stated that the affidavits were forwarded through a

Failures in New York New York. September 22 -Klernan reports that Zacharlah Stern, clothing, 427 Broome street, has assigned to Moritz Frenbroome street, has assigned to Moritz Fren-denburg. Preferences, \$23,000; principally in small amounts. The failure of A. R. Jones was announced at the New York Mining and National Petroleum exchange this morning. About 240,000 barrels of oil were closed out for his account.

LOUISVILLE, September 22—The well-known whisky firm of Newcomb, Buchanaa & Co., filed a deed of assignment to-day.

The deed merely states that the liabilities are in coars of account and the liabilities. were closed out for his account.

are in excess of assets, and hence the assign ment. CLEVELAND, September 22.—A revised estimate of the losses by yesterday's fires in the lumber district is as follows; Monroe Bros. & Co., loss \$140,000, insurance \$131,000; Browne, Strong & Co., loss \$85,000, Insurance #15 000.

Dover, N. H., September 22.—The "Half Way House," situated midway between Dover and Great Falls, together with its

contents, was destroyed by fire Sunday. Several Inmates had narrow escapes.

Boston, September 22.—The Middlesex bleaching and dye works, at Somerville, burned to-day, and are a total loss. The destruction amounts to \$250,000. Montefiore's Centennial Ode. NEW YORK, Sept. 22 — The wife of Gen. W. S. Hancock has just completed the music for a centennary ode for the one hundredth birthday of Sir Moses Monteflore, the Hebrew philanthropist. The occasion is to be celebrated all over the world by Sir Moses's friends. It was in compilance with the wish

of many of his admirers in Baltimore that Mrs. Hancock prepared the original music. It is arranged for a full orchestra.

BOSTON, September 22.—A twelve year old girl of Framingham, on Friday, packed a value with diamonds and negotiable bonds to the value of \$75,000, belonging to her mother, a wealthy lady, and started for Boston to meet a young man and elope with bim. She was arrested Saturday. The valua-bles were recovered and the girl taken home.

The Khartoum Relief Expedition. LONDON, September 22.—General Lord Wolseley has telegraphed the war office to step forwarding troops to Egypt for the present. It is believed that the expedition for the relief of Khartoum will be reduced to a slying column, owing to favorable news from General Gordon.

nel, Saturday, was followed by a grand dinner. Sixty-two persons, including foreign
diplomatic representatives to Austria, were
invited. In the evening the heights above
the town were brilliantly illuminated. The Prince of Wales.

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### THE DAILY NEWS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1884.

THE second fire in Cleveland, also, de stroying lumber, is believed with good reason to have been the work of an incendiary. This is a serious thing indeed. If a city like Cleveland, so full of the fruits of accumulated wearth, excites the villainv of fire bugs, it may be impossible to prevent great harm from being done.

AT any rate, if the Blaine libel suit is to be tried, let it be tried in court. The issues have been completely joined, and Mr. Bisine has explained all the mystery there was in the affair in a way that will satisfy his friends. It doesn't satisfy the defendant in the case, who affirms that he has evidence which will disprove Mr. Blaine's statement and prove the defendant's original charge. Well and good; now let the matter rest until the proper time and place for testimony to be given and argument to be heard upon it.

REFERRING to the report that our new minister to Berlin, Mr. Kasson, has been well received there, some of the natives declaring they would hardly know he was an American at all, the Current has a very keen and pertinent comment, thus: Mr. Sargent, Count von Kasson's predecessor. was an unregenerate citizen of the United States, who spoke his own language, and went to Berlin in the interests of the Great Republic. It was intolerable. Fortunately President Arthur was a man great enough to sink the provinciality of patriotism in dealing with these profound problems of doughface.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY, the author of those interesting and audacious books "Atlantis" and "Ragnarok," it is announced, will soon publish a book, on which he has been at work already for four years, proving that Shakespeare didn't write "Shakespeare," but that Bacon did. This it is said he has found by means of a cipher indicated in Bacon's works as to be applied to the Shakespearean plays, and demonstrate their origin. Mr. Donnelly's book will be delayed because he is now running for congress. We sincerely trust he will be defeated, and so be prevented from wasting his time, and per consequence bring to a conclusion this work, which if truly announced will be the most amazing event since the Shakespearean plays

IT doesn't need to be said that there are no "benighted portions of the south" in which negro workmen are not allowed to ply honest vocations, without moiestation.

The News may not know the fact, but the negro workmen of the south do know it. Albany, Ga , News.

The occasion of this remark is comment upon the Brookville incident in this state, where a negro workman was ordered to quit the place. We failed to tell our esteemed contemporary at the time we noted and denounced this outrage, that the county in which it happened (Franklin; is one of the most incorrigible, intolerant, unchangable democratic counties in the state. It is also pertinent to say that such a thing could not happen in a republican community here. We do not seek to drag politics into this thing: but it is just and right for our southern friend to know that whatever hostility the negro meets here, as in this case cited, or in matters of legislation, comes from demo-

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crats. But as a rule, the negro is unmolested, and from what we read of the system of work and rate of pay on southern farms, we should say the negro's condition was considerbly better in the north.

MR. GEORGE DICKSON makes the welcome announcement among other praise worthy things, that in his theater hereafter, 'The ushers will not be allowed to applaud, indulge in loud talk, or leave the theater during a performance." By the context, ushers not merely are meant, but all the attaches of the theater, so far as applies to influencing or disturbing the performance. This is a boon. Many a time and oft has Indianapolia's standard of taste been set by the heavy handed applause of ushers, opera glass peddlers, and others of that fik. The audience has been compelled often to listen to the repetition of a dreary, meritless feature which it did not like, because it was presented by the star, or by some one whom the management of the troupe or combination was trying to push into prominence. This is a wrong equivalent to that of omitting part of the play or substituting something for that which is advertised, because in both cases the audience is robbed of its freedom of choice: things are forced upon it. It is indisputable that when people pay for the privilege of seeing a play they also buy the right to enjoy it as they please. They are not allowed this enjoyment when the attaches of the theater form a claque and emphasize, very frequently, the poorest parts of the performance: or any part for the matter of that. The audience has a right to be left entirely free for enjoyment in its own way, and we make note of this promise that hereafter they are to be so left. There is also another point

scarcely less importance and that is the disorder created by the attaches in coming to the front of the house and occupying a seat for an act and then jumping up and running out, only to return and repeat the process the whole evening. Sometimes this thing has been a nuisance almost amounting to an outrage, especially when there is music in the piece. While in the sein of reform wby not "reform it altogether." as Hamlet says, and keep the libretto and opera glass hawkers out of the audience: They are not allowed in well-regulated theaters in the east, and these little fellows. without intending, are dreadful bores, with their sharp stereotyped cry sounding forever in the ear. Opera glasses and librettos ought to be sold at a stand in the lobby. To the end of securing all this much desired peace and good order, one theater in New York now employs only women ushers. They are young, neatly dressed in a uniform way, and their presence has a good effect. There is no slamming and banging and running in and out and forcing applause and that sort of thing, of which we are to have no more in any event. We should think it wouldn't be a poor notion to have women ushers here.

And now a word to the audience and this homily is ended: Spot the fellow who grabs his hat and rushes for the door before the curtain falls. Hiss him out of the house or into his senses. We are alone among the people of the earth in this indecent haste. On the other side of the sea it will take anywhere from a quarter to half an hour for an audience to disperse Any one who would rush out before the cur tain fell would be arrested, and we verily believe, be held for disturbing the peace. The people over there go to the theater for enjoyment. When the play is ended a man may turn to his neighbor, exchange commeuts, or spend a few moments greeting his

assessors had rated property worth \$10,000
at \$1,000. It was also held that the country auditor whereby he acquaintances. Then comes the donning of wraps and the slow and easy passage out. We could as well do after this sensible man-

ner. There is no call for the hurry. If the performance keeps till eleven, or ends at ten the effect is always the same: somebody is consumed with the fierce desire to rush out. and it generally happens that he who does it may be found standing placidly on the curb stone to stare people out of countenance as they come from the theater. Now this individual, as well as the one who begins to put on his overcoat and shoes and make ready generally for departure before the curtain falls, should be suppressed summartly. How often is the final chorus or the climax of a play marred by these fellows: They should be roundly hiseed for one thing, and for another the theater management should have a watchful eye and send an usher instantly to com pel them to cease disturbing the performance. We have good theaters and good performances are given in them, and proportionately the people of this city patronize the drama liberally and intelligently. These few things which mar the pleasure of all should then be corrected; that is to say be cut out and remain forever conspicuous by their absence.

Why the Swallows Homeward Fly. Swallows desert cholera-infected cities here are none now in Marseilles. The They fe d chiefly on gnats, and by far the longes period of goat life is spent in water. The goat is a winged, air-wandering creature only during the last brief breeding state of its existence. During all its growing life it is recovered and the second of the control of the contro of water; the pupa is a twisting eight, jointed, worm like creature, living feeding in the water, through breathing hough a tube, which it thrusts above surface: the big-headed, wriggling, tuff-uvallyes in like manner, and elaporates within it the winged creature that merely energes to perform paternal duties in air and due "As cholers is propagated by political water, there is nothing unreasonable to there is noth er water, there is nothing unreasonable to supposing that such pollution is inimical to grathic, and if so, the disappearance of the grathe, and if so, the disappe swallows is at once explained.

Death of Chas W. West
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After a long filmess Charles W. West, of
Cincinnati, died yesterday, aged seventy-four
yests. Mr. West was born near Philadelphia,
aid went to Rochester, N. Y., where he
learned the flouring business. Coming west
he studied law at Marshall, Michigan, but finally located in Cincinnati and engaged in the flouring mill business. His business career was very successful until within the cent past, when he became complicated rough his desire to serve a nephew, Mr. chn West, of Minneapolis. On account of his nephew he has involved himself to the nt of over \$1,000,000, where he had anated not over \$400,000. Late calls upor coming coincidental with the shrinkage of stocks in which he was interested, have worried him greatly. He donated \$300,000 for the erection of the art museum now beng built in Eden Park, Cincinnati. He had

always been a bachelo Area of Sea and Land. The total superficies of the seas in the world is 231,915,005 equare miles, while that of all the continents and islands is only 34,-254,950 square miles.

The Gibson county fair was a success. The society will have a surplus after paying all expenses.

James Furrow, one of the oldest residents of Wabash, died yesterday, of paralysis. He was ill but a few hours previous to his Incendiaries fired a barn belonging to Gil

Townsend, fife miles north of Hartford City, and it was destroyed with all its con-tents. Loss, \$1,150. The woolen factory and warehouse of James E. Miller, of Worthington, was entered by burglars Fildsv night and the safe blown open, and some \$50 taken.

About four weeks ago Miss Mary J. Ut-terback, who lived six miles south of Rus-siaville, Howard county, was bitten by a weasel, which resulted in her death Satur-

William Canaday, a white barber of New Castle, committed suicide Saturday after-moon by shooting himself in the breast. He leaves a widow and one child. Canaday at different times worked at the Spencer house

shop, Indianapolis. Ex-county Clerk, N. T. Barnard, of Con-mersville, was picked up on the street yes-terday morning in an unconscious condition, with a wound on the forehead and a broken collar bone. He is still unable to account his injuries, but it is supposed that he

Wm. H. Brown, colored, of Wabash, has

peen arrested on a grand jury indictment, harged with bigamy. He was placed under \$1,000 bonds, in default of which he is now jail. Brown married a woman in Wabash, cout a month ago, He has a wite in Mich-can, who is in an in-ane asylum, driven here by his attentions to another woman. A colored man, James Lindsey. preached the colored camp meeting at Greensburg exterday, and in the evening was arrested.
e will be taken to Rushville, where he wanted for taking silks and other fine

goods, worth about \$100, from the store of Reeves & Burt, on September 1. The offi-cers found most of the goods in his house at Milo Maudlin, pressman at the Kokomo Milo Magulin, pressuran at the Kokomo Gazette-Tribune, i-hot himself twice, Fridsy night, and is mortally wounded. A plasterer named Oliver Marshall, also of Kokomo, killed himself. The former was a hard drinker, and grew despondent because

he was unable to get money enough ahead to enable him to marry a lady to whom he was engaged. But little wheat has been sown in Jackson county on account of the severe drought which began two months ago, and with no prospect of ending. Nearly all the small water courses are entirely dry and Whiteriver ower than ever known since the extremery season of 1852. The pastures are compelled to eed their stock to keep it from starving to

On the night of September 18th a horse pelonging to L M. Boyles, residing near Raub, Ind., was stolen from the rack in that A stranger offering for sale a horse Boswell, some twenty miles distant, the at morning, was suspected as a thief, hen arrested he admitted having stolen the horse, and gave his name as John Mor-row, formerly of Frankiin county. Kentucky. He was taken to Fowler, pleaded guilty, and sentenced by Judge Loard to the northern penitentiary for three years. All of this

within forty-eight hours. The engineer in charge of the improvement on Wabash and White rivers, has reper ried to the chief engineer of the progress of the work in the year ending June 30, 1884. The work at Little Chain, on the Wabash, has so far progressed, although not com-plete, that ordinary vessels can nayigate at all stages of water; it will require \$200,000 additional to finish the plans. On White river work was confined on Kelly's Ripple, which has been greatly improved. About 5,000 more are needed to make the river channel what it should be.

John W. Garrison was mysteriously and fatally shot Saturday night near Tenuyson, Warrick county. Garrison was one of a party of thirteen young men who were returning to their homes in the country after an evening of drinking and caronsing in A quarrel arose in the party, a numbeing on each side, and hot words were exchanged freely. The entire party were in exchanged freely. The entire party were in one wagon, and curing the quarrel three revolver shots were fired off, the ball of one entering the breast of voting Garrison, killing him instantly. Each member of the party denies having any knowledge of the shooting, but they will all be arrested to day. On Saturday, Judge McBride, of the Steuheld that what is known as the

ben circuit court, rendered a decision in the famous Steuben tax assessment cases. He two thirds" could not be assessed by the auditor, that is, an assessment once made, and having once passed the board of equalization, could not be it creased, although, perchance, was to receive a per cent. of one third on all property listed by him and his experts was void. It was further held that while the onwact was void, and no compensation could be had under it, the assessments made n all omitted property back as far as 1881, were valid. Concerning this last point an appeal has been taken to the supreme court.

### A Pair of Them

[Merchant Traveler.]
Cuffee looked over a pile of watermelons the footed over a pile of watermeions in front of a store and finally picked out a nice looking one and asked if it were good. The owner plugged it and showed a jutey red that made Cuit's mouth water.

"Wha" fo' yo' gwine to let me hab dat

' he asked. "Only twenty five cents, and she's a daist," answered the dealer, proudly.
"Right yo' is, bors; heath's yo' money," and he handed over the quarter, picked up

s meion and started off in a hurry. "Hold on," shouted the meion man, handling the silver; "this quarter's plugged"
"What's dat?" said Cuff, stopping uneasilly and looking back over his shoulder.
"Come back here with that meion; this is

a plugged quarter."
"I knows dat, boss, an' so's dis yer watatmeeljun plugged. We's eben, boss we is. Good ebenin'," and he shot down an alicy and disappeared.

Geneva Award Claims Paid The batch of claims against the Geneva award recently granted by the court of Alabama claims, for which an appropriation was made by congress at its last session, have all been settled by the treasury department. They aggregated about two and a half million dollars. A batch previously disposed of aggregated about the same amount, so that axprepared about the same amount, so that there have been paid to claimants of the award the sum of \$5,000,000. It is believed the craims yet to be adjudicated will amount to about \$5,000,000 more. As the award was altogether about fifteen and a half million dollars, the remainder for the public treasury after ail claims have been satisfied, will be abou five and a half million dollars

A Singular Case. As Mark Richtmeyer, of Coxsackie, N. Y was on his way recently to church, he was stung on the back of the head by some insect. As the wound did not pain him any more than an ordinary bee sting, he gave it no attention. The pain increasing, he went home. His whole body became spotted with red blotches and swollen. He was partially blind and deaf. The physicians call it a case of blood poisoning. He is in a dangerous condition. was on his way recently to church, he was

### An Odd Water Company.

A Denver company has been organized to ship water to Cheyenne by the tankful. The plan is to send a tank, holding 10,000 gal-lons, up each night and distribute it by wagon tanks around the city.

Kansas's Foreign Population The Germans constitute 2.8 per cent. of the state's population; the Irish, 1.5 per ent: the British: 2 per cent., and the Scan-navians, 2.1 per cent.

Hacks Being Driven Out. ms and coupes are driving out the old fashioned backs, even in conservative Philadelphia They Wear fight Shoes.

A noted Par's chiropodist says that seventy-ve per cent. of French people have deformed feet.

The Morphine Habit Spreading The use of morphine is increasing among outhern women of respectable standing.

Insanity Increasing Among Negroes. Southern authorities assert that insanity is increasing among the negroes. The Autumn of Life

How like tless'd Autumn's calmer days, That bring the sun's mild, genial rays, Is ripen'd are, both loved and good: Is rigen's are, both loved and good:
Be oft recalls in sober mood
Bis own life's happy, youthful stage,
Then speaks, the father, teacher, sage,
As comely forms around him stand,
Whose minds while list ning now expand
From loving speech with wisdom fraught,
The lessons ever welcome, taught
The parent to his children grown,
Devoted there, in love his own. The parent to his children grown, Devoted they, in love his own.
How biess'd the antumn of his days, His life spent e'er in virtue's wars! With haie, ripe age and hair of gray, And sturdy limbe in steady play. His tread's unshaken o'er the ground, Where Autumn's ripen'd fruits abound Where leaves of forest trees display Their varied hues of beauty gay, Where Nature's gifts, in fullness sent, kine manhood's season represent. kipe manhood' season represent, And mental growth a field has sought off hopeful, naimpassioned thought,
A wider range of thought sub ime,
A way beyond decaying time.
Where life no change of season gives
and beauty in perfection lives.
[N. W. Johns, in the Current.

Drying tomatoes is a big business in Italy. The favorite elopement bride-cake is the

Many southern women are earning their iving setting type. Many new specimens of bugs from Texas are enriching American ett mology. A 162-pound squash grown in Union county is to be exhibited at eastern fairs. Boston claims to have a population of about 420,000, an increase of 58,000 since

Mexicans have a great antipathy to vac cination. They say it is flying in the face of Providence. Having never had a park, Atlanta, Ga.,

has suddenly undertaken to make one of on hundred acres. Two Chinamen who were born in Walla Walla, Washington territory, and are now of age, can vote.

The late Samuel W. Swift, of Boston, left an estate appraised at \$1 421 100, of which the sum of \$800,000 goes towards charitable

The Walnut street theater, Philadelphia, seventy-five years old, is the oldest theater in America. It was originally built in an ourskirt. The building of the theater was begun in 1808. Carlotta, ex-empress of Mexico, spends

only a few thousand a year in her mad-nouse, and the accumulated interest of her immense fortune has become enormous. Her heirs will be her brothers. A Fan Francisco girl's claim to distinction rests upon the fact that, at a church fair, she stood on her head in the guise of a gypsy

boy acrobat. She had a tent to herself. each spectator of the feat was compelled to Two robbers took the hoarded hundred

dollars belonging to an industrious Nebraska widow, and then a third scoundrel, turning the neighbors' sympathy and his own cierical address to account, collected money enough to reimburse the loser and disappeared. Having lost the whole of both legs in the war, and subsequently living in poverty for twenty years on his pension, a Nashville man hit upon the idea of making a side-show curiosity of himself by attaching deceptive wax feet to his stumps and figuring as a freak of nature. He is now prosperous.

"No, my son; I will not permit you to en ter a banking house. You might in time be-come a president or cashier of a bank, and then you would either commit suicide or flee to Canada. You have my permission, however to become a coachman, and if you don't elope with you employer's daughter ou are not a true son of your father."—[Ex Miss Lillie Anderson, of Waukesha, Wis-

cousin, about a year ago caught a violent cold, which resulted in the loss of her voice. She has just been able to speak above a whisper since that time. Medical science proved of no avail. A few days ago she was taken ill very suddenly, the sickness lasting only a few minutes, when, to her amazement, she found that her voice had returned.

A young law student in the southwest went to an old junge to be examined for ad-mission to the bar. After a deaultory con-versation the judge said: "Well, young felmission to the bar. After a desultory conversation the judge said: "Well, young fellow, hang out your shingle and go shead." "But you have not examined me." "Never mind," was the brilliant reply. "If you don't know no law you won't get no practice, so you won't do no harm nohow."— The manufacturers' price for quinine at

Boston now is \$1 10 per ounce, the lowest price which the Herald recalls in that marthe which the terrain recents it flashing that it is a set of the terrain that it is a set of the terrain the terrain the last half cantury. From 1862 to 1870 the price ranged all the way from \$2.20 to \$4.50 per ounce, never failing below the former figure. Small talking parrots are the favorite pet

binds of young ladies this season, and the cute dealers are teaching them to say. "Kiss ne, darling" in a commercial way, which insures a rapid sale for them. A dealer made a mistake the other day and troited out an old green parrot that was small sud meek-looking, but—O my! When a young lady and her beau called, and the wicked bird was solicited to "say something sweet to the pretty young lady," she rolled one eye knowinzly, and croaked out, "I ant so d-d green as I look." Tableau.— [New Orleans Picayune.

During the siege of Paris M. Lisbonne, Prefect of Herault, sent the following telegram to Gambetta at Tours: "How shall I gram to trambetta at fours: "How shall I send to Paris for the Mobiles of Herault ten thousand pairs of shoes?" There was no reply. He tried again. Still there was no answer. His third and last telegram was more successful. It read: "Your silence is inexplicable, and I shall send in my resigna-tion if I do not get a reply. I shall ask now for the last time how I can send to our Mo-biles in Paris ten thousand pairs of shoes?" The answer came at last: "Let your shoes be accompanied by turee hundred thousand men. That is the way to do it."

A New Haven, Conn., plant, braughmansig, a native of Peru which is a great rarity in this country, and which was sent from New Haven to Suffield, two years ago, to be cared for by Mrs. Calvin Phileo, an amateur horticulturist, has surprised every one by blooming recently. It has blossomed every night for the past week, the flowers closing p during the day. There were twenty two of the most beautiful blossoms imaginable on the plant each of which was about ten nches in length and four inches in diameter finches in length and four inches in diameter when at its full. They were funnel-shaped, of a clear white in color, and in texture locked like wax-work, and their fragrance was very strong and pleasant, but wholly nnlike that of a night-blooming cereus. The plant now stands three feet or more high. t is a fast grower, and very susceptible to

Ellen Terry's first husband was Watts the artist, some of whose pictures are to be brought to America. He loved another woman who was too high above him in the social circle ever to be his wife. In his dis appointment he married the girl actress. Her friends say that he treated her with kindness, but also with indifference, and seemed scarcely to take any notice of the fact when one fine morning he was told that she had eloped with Godwin, the architect and writer. At the end of several years Watts was persuadled to procure a divorce. By this time Ellen had presented Godwin with two daughters, the elder of whom, now 18, is soon to make her debut as an ac tress. Later the mother married, not God-win, but Charles Kelly, an actor of some lo-nal reputation. The third union proved as luckless as its predecessors. Ellen Terry Watts Kelly has long lived apart from he last busband.

While the American comedian, James Lewis, was acting in London, Truth learned the momentous circumstances of his going on the stage. An ambitious young actor who was filling a small part with a traveling company at Troy, twenty years ago, was suddenly fired with the idea of trying for employment in New York. For prudential reasons he decided to conceal his aspirations from the manager, and preferred to run the risk of absenting himself for a night or two without leave while he made his adventurous journey. In sheer desperation he attacked Lewis, whom he had never before set eves on. The lad had never before acted in his life, but concluded he would try. The upshot was that he concluded to do his best, and the actor having satisfied his conscienscruples in this summary fashion, started for New York with a light heart substitute committed to memory the lines which the actor's part comprised, and made his debut.

[New York Examiner. It was late. In front of the theater the gas flared, and high up in the great newspaper buildings the electric lights glowed like moons; but the shops in the great city, save those that ministered to death-the liquor stores of the worst sort-were closed. The street cars rattled along drearily, and the people who lived in the heart of the city thrust their heads out of their windows thrust their heads out of their windows, and sighed for a breath of north wind, for a sultry day had been followed by a sultry night. But the four boys making themselves comfortable by lyleg on the pavement in front of the opera house were not troubled by the heat or the lateness of the hour. They were newaboys. Pat Hogan, the oldest, was known among his mates as Sunb, from the shape of his nose; "Bricktop" did not know what his name was and had earned his nickname by the color of his hair, which his nickname by the color of his hair, which was a deep golden red, and as his fine square was a deep goden red, and as his nine square face was covered with golden-brown freck-les, it was not a bad name for him; Joe Schloeser was called Schnapps, for his quick temper and German accent: and little Mike O'Hara had been named "The Fica,"

Mike O'Hara had been named "The Fica," from his expertness at hopping.

Bricktop had been on an excursion, and the others had been very much excited by the appearance of a news-girl, in his vacant place, for the four friends occupied four orners, and united to thrash any interloper who tried to sell newspapers in their vicini-ty. But a girl they didn't know how to deal with, yet something must be done, for though her voice was not louder than a little bird's, she had sold all her small bundle

of papers.
"An' why didn't she go on Shtait street:"
"Tt's there said Pat, in an injured tone, "It's there she'd have more room to shpread herself. It's a great shtreet fur the wimmin; an' let thim that to the craytur."
"Dat is all you know, Suub," cried Joe Schlosser. "Tis not de wimmins dat puys te

"Faix, I'll run her off the shtreet t'morer," said Mike, with a swinging gesture of its lean right ann. "Jist let her show her aller head, an' I'll start for her." Bricktop rolled over, and eat up. He was he strongest of the four and their leader.

"By's," he said. Impressively, "I'll but the head clane aff the one of ye that teches her wid his firger inds." He waited a few moments and then resumed, "Now I'll tell ye out the 'scursion.' "Well, begin to the beginnin'," said Pat.

"an' jist teil us how Cap'n Robeson iver took ye. He'd sour m'lk, he w'u'd, wid the scowl av him, an' twas he that tould me an' Towsie McTammara he'd pitch us in the

lake if we set a fut on his boat." lake if we set a fut on his boat."
"Well," said Bricktop, reflectively, "it come av a dog. Ye see, he has one of them long legged, scrimpin' bastes av grayhour's, an once av a Sunday I just thought I'd take a turn on the off side Wather stareet, an' I met the Cap'n all rigged in his Sunday togs a sallin' straight fur some'ers, and jist behint him was the grayhoun'. Twas jist afore the Fourth, an' somehow somebody'd tied a bit o twine to the crayther's tail, an' there was a matter av a dozen fire crackers tied to a silver o' punk. an' jisi riddy to go off. The cap'n's deaf as a posht, an' there was the baste worryin', an' I jist toeched the cap'n's arrum, an' grabbed the dorg, an' had thim crackers off him in no

"Morefool ye," said Mike, laughing aloud. "More fooly e," said Mike, laughing aloud.
"Yi—how he'd run:"
"If'd been a cat, now," said Bricktop,
argumentatively, "1'd jist let the powdthen
blow some av the scratch out av her, but a
dog's too kind. I'm not the scum av the
world that 'ud do a mane thrick on a dog.
Well, the Cap'n, sez he, 'Who be you?'
cross enough to snap me head off."
"'i'm Brickton,' sez L. an' I was mad.

"'I'm Bricktop,' sez I, an' I was mad enough thin that I wouldn't a tould him if I saw a cannon behint him. ""Well, sez he, 'I'm Cap'n Robeson, an' if ye will come to my boat in August,' sez he, 'I'll takh ye on a 'scursion, an' ye can fetch a big bun'le of pape's an' sell.' sez he,

'an' here's a quarter to help along.'
"You might haff tolt us before," said Joe,
with some ill humor. "Maype he would
hiff let one of us go, too."
"Not much." said Bricktop, shaking his head. "He just said I needn't try scroogin' another feller in. I tould Mither Lane last night, an' she fixed the slave uv me jucket, an' I had a shirt wid a collar to it, aquil to any uv 'em, barrin' the fit uv it. I had two cluts worth uv dates, an' a sassinger, an' two

blecults in a paper bag, an' afore I wint to the boat I laid in me arm full o' pape's, wid some picter ones thrown in. "Twas a nate lot uv folks was on that boat, an' I was most out uv pape's twinty minuits, a bowin' an' rolling wid a swate motion that made yer feel inside for a spell, an' then made ye that empty that ye c'u'd at a power uv victual if ye c'u'd git any, which ye c'u'd't. There was a band along that never left off buglin' an' tootin', an' all the folks kept up a jabber, an' 'twas jist as racketty as our Coorners, an' I was glad enough whin we stopt at a long pier that run out in the wather, like it was a live,

creepin' thing.'

'An' what did ve see there first Mike. "Twas the country, wasn't it, wid grass an' plinty uv coos?" "Not a coo did I set eyes on, 'twas a place, Mike, wid a name to it, Neoanston or There was grass, an' all a sight to look at, an' that quiet me head boozed.

"But w'at tid yoo too?" said Joe. "I ow w'at I shoult too. I should haff a reg'lar lay off peaches. "Yer head aint no better nor a con'nut," said Bricktop, with contempt. "They ain't a pench round here, they ain't. They comes 'cross the lake. As fur doin' sumpin', they wasn't nothin' to do. I wan't a goin' ter hang roun' thim well-drisst kids, like 1 cu'dn't stan' me own comp'ny. But all the same, un's powerful lonesome, whin ye hev on'y yersilf to injoy it wid. I found a foine sphot under a thray, an' jist set down ter ock about me, whin I sees a little baste somepin like a rat, on'y a dale stylisher, a poppin' the head of 'im out in a hole at me an' thin down he plumped agin, like he was full av wires. I'd a ston in me'an', an' whin he up wid his hed agin I let fly at 'm, an' if ye'll belave it. I kit i'm. I was mighty plazed, an' waz shtrokin' the fur av 'im, whin along cooms a small white harse wid a girrul

on it, the like ye niver saw."
"Now yer bletherin', Bricktop," broke in
Snub. "As if we'd seed no gir ruls on Clark Snub. "As if we'd seed swate. Go long wid ye." "I niver seed ony un like her." said Bricktop, gravely. "She'd long yallow 'air that crinkled and shone jist like the sun in the No ither gir-rul's more like her marnin'. nor a chip. Her two big eyes were blue's the lake, an' so was the loose gownd she were, an' she sat the harse as if she grow'd "She brung up short whin she seen mean' the baste, and sez she, a p'intin' at it, Who did that? sez she.

'I,' sez I. 'Yer a mean, bad b'v,' sez she. 'i ain't, beggin' yer pardin', mem,' sez I.
n jhist as good as the rest, an' some bet'sez I. But I spoke respictful an' stood
wid de hat off me, lookin' at the little

'Did ye coom wid the 'scursion' sez " Y's ' sez I. "'What'd ye kill that gopher fur?" sez

she. "Wishermaydie, mem, sez I, "if I spected I'd kill 'im', ser I. 'I only jist give a whack at 'im, an' he's done fur, mem.'
"'Ye'd no business to throw stones at 'im,'

peerty girrul like you, mebbe 1'd be better comp'ny to myself,' sez I, 'br' divil a one of the 'scursion do I know, mem.' I hand't got the words out o' me mooth whin she was gone, an' I had nothin' to do ag'in but to sthroke the did baste, and feel the impti ness ov me inside, whin, all of a suddint. seed somep'n a shinin' in the grass, all gold and blue sthones, like the thing I'd seen at her neck, an' I could jist see the white harses legs through the thrays.

"As soon's ever I sh'tarted all the boys are the shining and the ships are the ships and the ships are seed somep'n a shinin' in the grass "As soon's ever I shitafted all the roys run up at me to find out what I was afther, an' I had to bat one feller over the hid to clare a way. She led me a power of a chase, but jist as she was turnin' into a big yard, all thravs and floors, I caught up wid her, an

set I. 'Here's yer buckle,' set I.

''It's a bristpin,' set she, a toornin' av it
over wid her w'tte fingers, 'an' my mither
give it me, 'set she, an' yera splendid by.''

''I'm jist the same feller I was a spell ago, sez I, an' jist thin an old glat comes up behint me, an' tuck a holt av me an' tunt me round, an' eez he, a lookin' at me like I was a baste out af a show, 'Who be

'He's a b'y wid de 'scursion,' sez she, quick afore I and shipake, 'an' he's ran after me clean from th' park to bring me bristpin mither gave me'.

"Coom in an' rist yersilf,' sez he, a puck-thought.

rin' up his face, an' l'adin' the way wid

erin' up his race, an 'saus' the way wid Missy in his arrums.

"Wishermaydie if I iver seed a place like that hoose was inside it. I thried to twist me two fate out of sight behint me, fur, though I'd give 'em a bit av a lick wid Marm Lane's broom, the sight of 'em just set me hid to turnin.' Th' ould gint seed me tuck-in' 'em out av the r'ach av his eyes, an' so he twited me out in th' arry, though it was he invited me oot in th' arry, though it was jist all floo'rs, an' there a magur b'y sh'quirted water on me fate till ye coo'd see the freckles, an' thin I wint back to the hoose w'ere I jist dast do nothin' but sit on

'An' what's yer name?" sez the ouls "Bricktop,' sez I.
"'Is that all' av it, an' have yez no fam-

"All the name I have is Bricktop,' sez I,
'an' it's all I kin do to git my own grub,
barrin' a family, since Marm Lane axes tin
cints a night, for all I drives a good thrade wid the paper.'
"Hem! 'em' sez he, 'why didn't yez kape

the brist-pin?'
"'Behause I ain't a durty thafe av the world;' sez I, 'an thin he tuck me into a grand room, an' I had such atein' and drinkin', I can't describe it to yez.''

The three listeners smacked their lips and swallowed sympathetically, and Bricktop continued: "I was jist holler to the toes av me, an' I ate till the nagur, says he, 'ye'll bust,' sez he, 'an' hev ter be hooped like a bar'!

"When I was through, the ould gint jist put his hid out th'settin' rooom door, an' sez be, 'an if the first av next month ye'd like to try workin' in the coonthry, jist co to my place on W'bash av'ny sez' he, 'an' I'll talk to yez.', Bid him good-bye only'—Just then the orchestra in the opera house gave a final crash and the boys sprang to their feet.

"An' w'at'll be doin' wid the she newsb'y t'morrer?" asked Mike, who imagined that Bricktop intended to inflict summary vengeance upon the girl himself.

"None yer bizness," said Bricktop, flercely, and the next moment the four were shouting their papers on the outskirts of the home-

hurrying crowd.

The newsgirl became Bricktop's protege, and was at once nicknamed "Bricktop's Probege, and was at once nicknamed "Bricktop's Or-phan." She was indeed an orphan in the worst sense, for her mother's death had thrown her upon the merciless care or a father of whom rum had made something which was neither man nor beast, but mou strous and death like. Bricktop speedily became Anna's champlon, even protecting her from her father, who came to her in the atreet and demanded money, and she repaid his kindness with a passionate devotion which Bricktop appreciated, though it was expressed in bad grammar, and when September came he made no attempt to go into the county, as he had at first resolved to do, simply because he would not leave

her.

It was an October day, fair and golden, and the streets were crowded with shoppers till one wondered where all the money came from for them all to spend. Morning rounded into noon, and Bricktop was dividing a cent's worth of dates with Anna, when there was a sudden eddy on Madison street. A thin cloud of smoke puffed out of a fourth-story window. The drivers of carts and carriages whipped up their horses flercely, while down a dark street swept a horse cart and a street same transfer when a subsequent to the street of the street and a street swept as horse cart and a steam engine, drawn by gailoping horses and manned by helmeted firemen. Two powerful bays, drawing a produce cart from the country, had never seen anything like it in the green fields where they hadored, and, stretching their necks out, dashed into a wild run toward State street, a wild run toward State street, while toward the crossing from the south was coming a little phaeton, drawn

by a white pony, and in which was a little girl, apparently about eight years old, and an old negro man, evidently unused to driv-ing in the city. "Stop" shouted a burly policeman. But, perhaps thinking the com-mand addressed to some one else, the old mand addressed to some one else, the old man gave the pony a smart touch with the whip, and in a moment was at the crossing. The running bays were almost upon him, and the steam fire engine frightened him, and so, instead of backing when the driver attempted to make him, the white pony pawed the air, when Bricktop, who had caught a glimpse of a fair face, surrounded by a cloud of golden hair, in the phaeton, caught him by the bits and backed him out of harm's way. But the road was slippery. of harm's way. But the road was slippery and there was not time to save himself, and Bricktop's sturoy back was crushed by flying hoofs and wheels. That night when the sun was going down

in a crimson sea of clouds, and sending up wreaths of gold and fire as if in farewell, Bricktop lay in a narrow hospital bed, which was screened with white curtains. Anna crouched on the floor, tearless and motion-less, her hand clasping his left one, for that had still some sense of feeling left in the fingers. A gray-haired man and a lovely little girl sat near. It was Lily and he there anything I can do for you?"

asked the man in a broken voice. "Yes," said Bricktop, speaking with diffi-culty, "the b'ys at the Coorners, sir—if ye'd body."
"I'll take Anna houre with me, and will

find homes for the boys in the country if they'll go, but that is very little. I should 'Ye have,' murmured Bricktop. "Ye was kind to me. Nobody was ever so kind as shc-'n-you. I was kind to Annie-becase ve tached me''-

The curtains parted to admit a grave, gen-tle-mannered priest, for the wounded boy's brogue had made the nurse guess him to be a neglected child of Rome. A bright smile lit up Bricktop's strong face, and then a shadow fitted over it. "Lord have mercy upon him," said the priest, solemnly lifting his hand, "the lad has departed."

Record of Fires

Yesterday, two fires broke out in the Cleveland lumber district, which, it is believed, were caused by incendiaries. When the second fire broke out, and it became certain that incendiaries were at work, word was sent to neighboring towns for help, and dengines came from Akron. Painesville, Sandusky, Elyria, and Ashtabula. At 9 o'clock the fire was under control. Monroe Brothers & Co 's loss is estimated at \$50,000; insurance, \$160,000. Brown. Strong & Co.'s loss is estimated at from \$169,000 to \$170,000;

insurance about the same.

A fire at Asbury Park, N. J., made ten families homeless. Two firemen were badly families homeless. Two firemen whurt by the breaking of a ladder. ing of the alarm caused a panic at the Salva.
tion Army services, and in the rush several women were knocked down and tramp upon severely. Loss about \$25,000; partial

The Merchants' Woolen Mill, Dedham, . was entirely destroyed by fire; loss, 00. Five hundred men were thrown out of employment.

The Grand Trunk car shops in London, Ontario, were destroyed by fire last evening.
The loss is \$400,000, covered by insurance.
Four or five hundred persons are thrown

Colonel Dudley's Resignation, Colonel W. W. Dudley returned to Washington from Ohio Saturday, and wrote out his resignation as commissioner of pensions. He has made arrangements to go into part pership with Bateman, the banker who ferred charges against judge advocate general Swaim some months ago, taking charge of the New York business, Mr. Bateman is one of the most prominent privace bankers of Washington, has a good business, plenty of capital, and it is fair to presume Colonel

out of employment.

Dudley sees his way to better times. Last night be left for Ohio, where he will remain until after the October election then go to Indians, where he will engage in campaign work. The New York and Wash-ington press speak in the highest terms of Dudley, a administration; it is the universal expression that he has made the best commissioner of pensions that ever oc-cupied the position, and his retrement is generally regretted. His successor, it is be-lieved, has been selected, and will be named very shortly.

The numerous men of science assembled in

Philadelphia were canvassed by the re-powers to learn their views as to the asserted conflict between science and religion. The Christian believers with one voice testified that not only was their faith unshaken, but that it was strengthened by inquiries into the methods by which the Creator has seen fit to work. On the other hand, the unbelievers were united in the assertion that science was directly antagonistic to Christianity, and some insinuated that their Christian associates, being mostly connected with coileges, were afraid to say what they

MR. BLAIRE'S RESPONSE.

Complete Answers of the Interrogatories

Propounded by the Sentinel Filed in the Federal Court Messrs. Harrison, Miller and Elam, attor-torneys of Mr. Blaine, received his answers to the Sentinel interrogatories on Saturday afternoon, and placed the same on file in the

federal court. They are as follows: I. James G. Riaine, of Augusta, Maine, on oath, depose and say, in answer to the foregoing interrogatories:

1. Harriet B. Stanwood. (Wife's maiden on the control of the c

can, depose and say, in answer to the integoring interroguatories:

1. Harriet B. Stamyood. (Wife's maiden in mee)

2. In Georgetown, Kentucky, in the spri ag of 1848 (Made her acquantance.)

3. I lived in Kentucky rs an assistant professor or tutor in the Westers Military ingitiate from January, 1843, to December, 1851. In 1848 at d 1848 the institute was at Georgetown; in 1850 at Bine Lick; in 1851 at Dreiman Springs.

4. The lady I married lived in Kentucky from the spring of 1844 to the arring of 1844, engaged as a teacher in Col. T. F. Johnson's female seminary—the first two years at George town; the lasty ere at Milieraburg.

5. I finally left Kentucky in the latter part of December, 1851; what to New Orleans on business, and thence directly to Augusta, Ma, which place I reached February 9, 1854, and was near employed as paincipal teacher in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, in Philadelphia.

6. My wifeleft Kentucky in March, 1851, accompaned by myself as far as Pittsburg, Pa. thence traveled alone to New York, where she was met by her brother, Jacob Stanwood, and under his protection proceeded to her mother's residence in Augusta, Me, where I next met her February 9, 18°2.

7. S and 9. I was married in Millersburg, Ky., on the 30th day of June, 1850, is the presence of Sarah C. Stanwood and S. L. Blaine. The marriage was secret. Having doubt subsequently of its validity under the laws of Kentucky, which hen stringently required a it-cense from the cierx of the county court, I had the marriage sole inzed a second time in Pittsburg, Pa., on the 39th of March, 1851, in the presence of John V. Le Moyne and David Bell.

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Bell.

10 and 11. Jacob Stanwood was the eldest brother of my wife. I had no acquaintance with him at the time of my marriage; had never seen him nor heard of him in any way directly or indirectly before my marriage. I had two letters from him after my marriage and before I met him for the first time in February, 1852. I had two letters from him after my marriage and before I met him—one warmly well-oming me as a member of the family—the other inquiring if he could promote my business interests by a loan of money. I had no other correspondence of any kind until after I had personally met him in February, 1852 My wife had two other brothers, neither of whom I had ever met when I came to New England in February, 1852; nor did I ever meet any mile relatives of my wife before my arrival in New England in February, 1851. His name was Stanwood Biathe. He lived with his parents in 1852, 1853 and part of 1:54, in Philadelphia; died July 31, 1854, and was buried in the Stanwood family it in Forest Grove cemetery, Augusta, Maine.

15, 16 and 17. A monument was placed by my direction over his grave the year after his death, thus inscribed:

85anwood Blank. 10 and 11. Jacob Stanwood was the eldest

direction over his grave the year after his death, thus inscribed:

Stanwood Blaine.

Son of James G. and Harriet S. Blaine.

Bern June 1s, 1851.

18. I have not myself seen the stone since the first week in July, but have reason to believe and do believe that since that date many letters and figures thereon have been defaced, and that the figure I, in the year 1851, has been entirely removed. I have no means of ascertaining by whom this was done, but have reason to believe, and do believe that a photograph was taken of the defaced stone by the procurement of one of the publishers of the New Age, a democratic paper published in this city, and that copies of said photograph were sent to divers and sundry persons, including the publishers of the andlanapolis Sentine!—the defendant of this suit.

the publishers of the indianapolis Sentinel—the defencint of this suit.

19, 20, 31 and 22 I know the book referred to as the "Life of James G. Blaine." I did not revise the volume nor become in any degree responsible for any statement made in It, though I saw parts of it before publication, but I did not and have not to this day seen page C8, to which the question refers, though the statement made there was doubtles derived by the author, Bussell H Conwell, from conversation with me, but not from any special conversation with me, but not from any special authorization by me to make it James G Blaine. United States of America, district of Maine, ss.

United States of America, district of Maine, ss.
Before me, Winfield S. Choate, commissioner
of the circuit court of the United States, in
and for said district, personally appeared
James G. Blaine, and subscribed and made
oath to the truth of the foregoing answers.
Witness my hand and official seal at Augusta,
in said district, this 17th day of September, is
the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

[SEAL] [SEAL] WINFIELD S CHOATE, on missioner of the circuit court of the United States for the district of Maine.

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### CITY NEWS.

There are several cases of diphtheria in the city. The recent celebration at the German Or-phan's Home netted \$1,600.

Alex, C. Ayres will become judge of the circuit court on November 10. Hattle Whipple is seeking a divorce from Charles, who is in the pentientlary. Chief Webster has returned from the convention of fire engineers at Chicago.

John Crawford is in jail on the charge of being the father of Ida Gavin's child. F. M. Dice, reporter of the supreme court has purchased a \$12,000 farm near Crawfords-Annie Harris, who escaped from the reformatory, ten days ago, was captured last

Keenan, of the ball club, has been uned and suspended for drunkenness and insubor-dination. Judge Woods has refused to appoint a re-

ceiver of the Pro-nix Foundry company, Terre Haure. Permits for the erection of fourteen buildings. at an aggregate cost of \$18,625, were issued last week.

The Indianapolis target shooting association was defeated by the Queen city club, at Cincinnati, yesterday. Burglars entered the residence at 503 Ash

atreet, Saturday eight, chloroforming the family and stole \$12 and a revolver. samuel D. Young, the Crawford county countrefeter, has been flued \$25 and sone tenced to six months' imprisonment. Mrs. Dr. Gonids will give a free lecture to women, at English's Opera house, to morrow afternoon, on the subject of "rieslan".

B. N. Pierce, of this city, is superintendent of "poultry, pigeons and pet stock" of the World's Exposition to be held New Orleans. Giacomo Reberi sold his fruit stand in the Taibott block, on Saturday, for \$500, and fled from the city, leaving a large number of creditors.

The foundation of A. S. Foster's livery stable, on East Washington street, partially crumbled away. yesterday morning, endangering the building.

Alexander H Phillips, the portmaster at Garrett, DeKalb county accused of embezzling copies of the German telegraph, was arrested on Saturday, and gave bond in the

The south side high school opened this morning, under the superintendency of Prof. T. G. Alford, with seventy four pupils in the high school grades and 242 in the higher grammar grades.

migner grammar grades.

Mrs. Ida M. Kurtz, a benevolent and well-known laey, daughter of the late Abram Bird, died of brain disease, yesterday. She had been married twice, her first husband being the late Bayless S. Goldsberry.

District Attorney Holstein has been directed to defend Georra' James A. Exinin the suit brought against him by George R. Brown for malicious libel, on accunt of an allusion made to him in a report to the war department.

Miss Alice May Quinn has just finished a new lecture, entitled 'Chips from Idols,' which she will deliver in character costume, which she winter, beginning at Anderson in two weeks. She has engagements as far west as San Francisco, including Kansas City, Den-ver and Leadville.

### Amusements

To night and during the remainder of the week the Fortesque burlesque company will present the musical extravaganza, called "Well-Fed Dors." It is heralded as a great

Hattle A. Prunk and pupils will give a dra-matic entertainment. The remainder of the week at this house will be filled out by Thatcher, Primrose, & West's Minstrel's. In this varied list all are good.

### The Cook-Woodruff Suit.

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The case of Cook vs Woodruff, affirmed by the supreme court on Saturday, is of interest to all property holders in Woodruff place. Henry C. Cook in 1881 brought suit for a \$10,000 balance on a blanket mortgage on Woodruff place, alleging that the mortgage had not been satisfied. Woodruff defended and own the case b fore Judge Holman. On appeal the defendant, was also successful. Improvements which have been retarded by the proceedings, will now be pushed it is urderstood, by residents of the Woodruff corporation.

### SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES. Two Farewell Sermons-Interesting

Musical Exercises. The Rev. Otto Wilke, for three years pastor of the First German Methodist church, yesterday took his farewell of the congregation, and this week he leaves for Newport, Ky.; the pastor, C. G. School, of the First church of the latter place, will succeed Mr. Wilke in this city. Mr. Wilke last evening presented a detailed account of his work in this city. In the three years past \$11,000 has been freed from debt; a \$2,000 parsonage has been built and paid for, and various benevo-

ent projects have been furthered.

The morning service at the First Christian The Rev. Love H. Jameson was present for the first time since his return from abroad, and by request he sang a favorite song of his own composing—"One by one." This venerable man, eighty-three years of age, has a voice of remarkable strength and purity, and the song following as it did his remarks relating to the death of several of his early contemporaries in the church, was affecting almost to a painful degree, The choir music of the service was inspiring also, and the sermon by Mr. Walk was in keeping with

the other exercises.

The Rev. Ross C. Houghton, of Roberts The Rev. Ross C. Houghton, of Roberts Park canurch, last light preached a farewell discourse to his congregation. Dr. Houghton has severed his relations with the congregation that he might "locate" and give special attention for a time to literary pursuits. The Rev. Dr. McConnell, or Ohio, has been the reverse of the results. has been transferred to this conference and will succeed Dr. Houghton. The latter last evening spoke of the exceedingly ag.ee-able relations he had maintained with his according to and regretted to sever them. His further remarks were based upon the Scriptures found in II. Corinthians, xiii., 11: "Finally, brethren, farewell: Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in

of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

The Corinthian church on North street, completed its third anniversary yesterday. On last Sunday the anniversary sermon was preached by Elder Shelton, of Chilicothe, O. Services were held each eventual O. Services were held each evening daring the week, and the closing services were held yesteriay by the pastor, R. Bassett, and Elder Johnson. The collections for the week were \$100.06.

### RELIGIOUS GATHERINGS.

The Yearly Meeting of Friends-Educational Statistics- A Gratifying Exhibit.
[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]

PLANFIELD, Ind, September 20.—The second data's ression of the Western Yearly Meeting of Friends opened at 10 a. m , with prayer by Wilson Spray, Nereus M. Hodgir, and Dr. Edward C. Young, and an exhortation from Alfred Johnson. Creden-

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present educational policy of the society began, about ten years ago. During this period six academies and high schools have been built up within the limits of Western Yearly Meeting, all of which are in a prosperior condition. The propriate from Bloomers, perous condition. The reports from Bloomingdale academy, Union high-school at Wertield, Vermillon academy, Central academy at Plainfield, show these institutions increasing in numbers and usefulness. The following educational statistics are submitted: Number of Friends' children in yearly meeting tetween six and twenty-one

years school past year academies and high schools.

In professional schools.

Dr. Seth Mills was reappointed superlatendent of the concational work for the next year.

The committee on arbitration and peace, consisting of B C. H bbs. Alexander Clark, and Hirsin Hadley, made an interesting and satisfactory report. The same committee was continued another year.

The Southeast Conference. At the business meeting Saturday, Rev. J. S. Ruggles, of Castleton, was allowed to lo-cate at his own request. Mr. Pye requested that a supernumerary relation be given to Dr. Lynch. Dr Lynch replied that if he was at effective he was superannuated. He be not effective he was superannuated. He be-lieved he had reached the inevitable, and would step aside with all the grace God would give him. The work had so occupied his life that it was like going from one world to another to give up his mitisterial work. He had received from Dr. Gil ette, Dr. Holliday, Bishop Ames, and w this work on a list that had some of the nonlest names on it. He was now leaving win none but the kindest of feelings to the members of conference. He was, therefore, placed on the sup rannuated list.
Saturday night, Rev. R. Andrus preached his sermon on the Centennial of American

Methodism to a large congregation.

Bishop Merrill preached yesterd symorning and at the conclusion of the regular services ordisped William A. Matthews, Lewis King, John Green, John T. Scull, Benjamin J. Hunt, and David A. Rogers deacous, and Charles E Line, Thomas W. ames Wesley Turner, and Wm. B. Clancy

Supeme Court.
The following cases were decided, Saturday, September 20:
Christian F. Wishning vs. State en rel.
Only in Direct. Hamilton C.C.
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Hawking defrequently.

I braining - Legislative power. The legislative has full power to provide for the drainage of wet and overflowed land, at the expense of those whose real estare is benefited by such work, where the public health will be improved, the public highways benefited, or when the public utility will be promoted. 67 Ind., 106:72 Ind., 435.

2. Title or Act. It is only the subject of an act that must be expressed in the fille. Matters properly connected with the subject are not required to be thus expressed. 15 Ind., 449, 23 Ind., 311:24 Ind., 28:27 Ind., 42.

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Ind., 311; 24 in 1., 28: 27 lad., 42.

Last made - tollection - Province - A complaint for the collection of assessments must state facts showing that assessments were in fact made on the defendant's land; that they were confirmed by the judgment of the court, and that the defendant was a party to the proceeding the state of the court. eeding. In short a substantial compriance its the statute should be shown. Shaw v.

ceeding. In short a substantial compilaries with the statute should be shown. Shaw v. Shate, Sop. a. Andrew Engle v. State of Indiana. Huntington C. C., Filed September 20. Niolack, J.; reversing.

1. Liquor Lan-Votice—Citizenship for Wite, I nder revised statutes s 2003, it is required that notice not to sell liquors to one in the habit of becoming intoxicated, must be given by a citizen of the township or ward where such person resides. Herein, certain qualifications, or attributes, are necessary to confer citizenship either within the state or within the United States, as the case may be. And citizenship of the husband does not of itself confercitizenship upon the wife. A wife may reside for years, or for a life time with her husband, without thereby acquiring citizenship in the township or ward in which he is domiciled, or indeed within the state of his residence. An averment, therefore, that the wife of a citizen of some particular municipality performed a specific so, is not the equivalent of an averment that the act was performed by a citizen or that municipality.

2. Internative—Where an affitavit is essentially defective, the detect extends with equal for in the form the form of its forms.

of that municipality where an affilarly is essentially defective, the detect extends with equal fittal ity to the information resting on if (83 Ind., 171; 52 Ind., 376 MANY E. LOVERSO VS. NANCY KING ET ALCUARK C.C. Fitted September 2). BICKNELL, C., Reversing

1. Products before 2, Public - Limbility of Heirs, Into deals before a compelled to Higgste about the debts of their ancestors until after the expiration of a year from the issuing of letters, and notice thereof. In general, the liability of beirs is regulated by the statutes. (R. S., §§ 2442 to 273 and §§ 621 to 621.

Ordinarily, there is no personal liability for heirs for the debts of their ancestor, where there has been no administration. 59 Ind., 519, 73 Ind., 878. A creditor must enforce his claim against a decedent through an executor or administrator. And if there be no administration.

claim sgainst a decedent through an executor or administrator. And if there be no administrator, the creditor may have one appointed. R.S. section 227. An action may be maintained by the creditor against the heirs of the decedent, when the complaint states that the decedent left personri property 36 Ind., 375. Nor when the complaint state that the decedent was insoivent and left no preperty except real estate in controversy. 73 Ind., 378.

2 Forecastle but when the action is because to foreclose a mortgage made by the decedent, his heirs are the proper parties, and his administrator is not a proper party; because, in such case, there is no claim against the personal estate. Whenever, in addition to the land the appropriate the in such case, there is no claim against the personal estate. Whenever, in addition to the land, the complaint seeks to appropriate the personal assets of which the administrator is the representative, the administrator is a necessary party (4 Bikf., 3.9, 8 Ind., 187.)

Formerly, such an action for foreclesure might have been maintained against the heirs of the deceased mortgagor whether an administrator had been appointed or not. But since the statute, R. 8, \$2331, took effect, such an action cannot be maintained, if the mortgage be such that the personal estate of the deceased is l'able therefor, until the expiration of a year from the time of the issuing of letters testamentary or administration, and notice thereof. Where such a mortgage is shown by the complaint, and the complaint also shows that such time has not clapsed, there is no cause of action. The law acclares that such suits shall not exist, or, in other words, that there shall be no cause of action. A demurrer to such a complaint for want of facts ought to be suscained. If the next of kin 'all to select an administrator the creditor may do so. 37 Ind., 144; R. S., 2227.

Mary J. Bowman vs. John Mitchell, Henry,

Ind. 141; R. S. 2227.

Mary J. Bowman vs John Mitchell. Henry.

C. C. Filed September 50, Colerick, C.; affirmed.

STATEMENT.

Second appeals See 79 Ind., 84.

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Where a mortgage is green for the purchase money of real estate it is not necessary that the wife of the mortgagor should sign it. And if she does so, and the mortgagor consents to an alteration of the note thereby secured, the fact that she did not consent to such alteration will have no effect in the validation of the notion mortgage. R. S. 2495; 64 Ind. the note or mortgage. R. S. 2495; 64 Ind.

such atteration will have no effect in the validity of the note or mortigage. R. S. 2495; 64 Ind., 248; 83 Ind., 331; 555

SALLE K. Jones, adm'x vs. Andrew M. Jones and Meda J. Mathey. Harrison C. C. Filed September. Black C.; reversing.

1. Motion is accosed. Where a complaint contains more than one paragraph, and there is a general verdict or finding for the plaint? ft. a motion in arrest directed to so much of the verdict or finding as may be based on a sime e paragraph of the complaint will not lie, though that paragraph may be bad. (47 Ind., 570; 51 Ind., 221; 53 Ind., 116.)

2. Resulting Trust. In such a trust there must be a consideration; the claimant must show that the purchaser used claimant smoney in acquiring the property. 30 Ind., 228; 36 Ind., 27; Form Eq. 1031; Perry, Trust., 8 124

FRANKLIN NELSON ET AL. V. DAVIS GIRSON, KOSCHUSKO, C. C. Filed September 20. E. 1100T, C. J. affirming.

Primisery Notes - Negotiability. By our statute, promissory notes payable at a bank in int's state are negotiable under the law mer chant; and by that law all promissory notes in the hands of a holder for value, without notice, and where title was a coulted before

Hodgir, and Dr. Edward C. Young, and an exhortation from Alfred Johnson. Credentials were read for Alfred Johnson and Eli J. Scott, of Indiana yearly meeting, and El-wood W. Weesner, of Kansas yearly meeting, and El-wood w. These letters were freighted with love and encouragement to this meeting and set forth briefly the work done in the different departments of the economy. At this stage of the meeting, Deborah C. Thomas and Sarah W. Newlin, of Baltimore, were allowed to visit the men's meeting. Their prayers and exhortations were that our members in their daily walk should be clean-handed and pure-hearted.

Epistles were then read from the following yearly meetings: New England, New York, North Caroliaa, Baltimore, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, and Canada, all containing greetings of love and fellowship.

A large committee was appointed to prepare answers to the epistles. In the afternoon the meeting weembled in joint session at 1:30, for consideration of the educational work of the Society of Friends of western yearly meeting, as brought out by the report on education presented by Dr. Seth Mills, secretary of the executive committee on education.

The reports sets forth a review and summary of the work of the committee since the

full legal tifle. The main purpose thereof was, to authorize the assignments of all kinds of choses in action and not to make it necessary to transfer by writing, where the instrument itself and by force of its own terms years the entire legal title by delivery.

### MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Report.

Dry goods open with an improved feeling. and expectations are that the week's trade will be large and profitable, although margins on goods are very small and prices are "dirt cheap." Groceries are steady at quotations, Sugars are quiet and coffees are not so firm. Brugs are active and somewhat unsettled. Quinine has gone lower by ifc. Produce active, with fair offerings of peaches at \$1.50. Rags are higher, active and firm. Chickens

weak, Day Goods-Prints, American, 54c, Allen, 55c Arnolds 6c, Berlin, fancy colors, 55c, Cochecs, 8 Eddystone, Iancy 5c, Hartel, fancy, 5c, Hartel, Fancy, 5c, Hartel, Fancy, 5c, Hartel, Fancy, 5c, Washington Tarkey red. Sc. Arnords Sc. Berlin, faney colors, Sigc. Cocheco, 8
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Miscellaneous Produce.

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Coal and Coke. Antharette, \$6.50 per ton, Pittsburg, \$3.75, Illians block, \$2.50, Sunday Creek, \$3.25, Jackson costs \$5.50, Hocking Valley, \$2.25, Laymond city, \$3.75, blocks, \$3.00, crushed cose, 35 per bush i, or \$4.25 per load, lump coke ile per bushed or \$4.75 per load.

Indianapolis Live Stock Market Union Stock Yards, September 22.—Cattle-Receipts, 150 head; shipments, 4) head bof receipts medium to tair butcher grades Market fairly active at quotations on this kind while shippers are hard to dispose of.
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head. Market continues inactive an



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### CITY NEWS.

Thermometer.

Charles Harton has been fined for fast

The mayor disposed of thirty-two cases Harry Highstreet has been fined by Judge Norton for assault and battery.

Giscoma Rebori, the absconding Italian fruit dealer is believed to be in Detroit. The case of John Whitsit, indicted for assault and battery with intent to kill James Cover, is on trial in the criminal court.

Patrolman Hines is still protecting the unwary from the lottery deadfalls, and Patrolman Clark continues to regulate South Illinois street. Rachael E. Morrison is suing Horace B. and Alva M. Makepeace, in Judge Howe's court, to recover money lost in a patent

right speculation.

Dr. W. L. Ragan, of 505 Ash street, whose

house was burglarized on Saturday night, says he has not seen a policeman in his neighborhood for six months. County Clerk McClain, by order of the court, this morning turned over to Receiver Rand all the money in his hands belonging to the Indiana Banking company.

Robert Carroll was this afternoon given judgment against Gardener Speake and others for \$95, on account of injuries received by his son last winter. He sued for

\$5,000. on last Thursday S. Klepfer dug a well on his farm, near Castleton. At the depth of thirty-eight feet he reached fine spring water, in great abundance, which has since been overflowing the well.

Secretary Wycoff, of the American Base Ball association, told a Hoosier, at Colum-bus, the other day, that Indianapolis turned out more howling mobs to abuse umpires

than any city in the country. Henry Rayman, an intoxicated Frenchmar, fired a revolver at Wm. O'Rliey, bartender at Maley's saloon, yesterday afternoon. He was committed to-day for drunk.

enness and carrying concealed weapons. Thomas Fritz was arrested to-day by Con stable Rinehold for seduction and bastardy, the charges being preferred by Minnie Curtis, aged seventeen, of Valley Mills. He was sent to jail in default of \$500 bail, by Justice Jahnston.

Messick & Cones, wholesale confec-tioners, say that the copper cents placed in packages of butter scotch 1y eastern firms to induce children to buy, are liable to contaminate the candy and poison the eater. It certainly stimulates a speculative propensity in children, and ought to be discounted.

### THE STATE FAIR.

All Cattle to be Rigidly Inspected-A Military Drill - The Agricultural

Board's Meeting.
The executive committee of the State Board of Agriculture is in session. The most important matter under consideration is the extent of pleuro-pneumonia among the Jersey cattle, and the possible danger that may result from exhibiting this class of cattle at the state fair. Jerseys have been shut out of the Illinois state and the St. Louis fairs, on account of the alleged existence of this disease, and the legislature of Kentucky will probably be called to take some action on the subject in that state. In view of these things the Indiana board is not surprised to and Indiana cattle men somewhat exercised. Several exhibitors were present to day, and the action of the board will be a matter of interest to all the cattle men. One of the members offered a prize of \$100 if anybody would find a single well authenticated case of pleuro-pneumonia. He thinks it is all a useless scare, and that this disease, when traced, is like the milk sickness—always just ahead in the next county. The board decided that if Jersey cattle ought to be excluded from the fair, all breeds should as one is as much subject to the should, as one is as much subject to the disease as another. But in the absence of testimony establishing the existence of the disease, it was deemed unrecessary to exclude any cattle, and a unanimous feeling prevailed that it would be sufficient to appoint an examining veterinary surgeon, whose business it will be to make a rigid inspection of each lot of cattle prought to the fair and all

it will be to make a rigid inspection of each to of cattle brought to the fair, and all suspicious arrivals are to be rejected. A committee of the Indianapolis Light Infantry appeared before the board and offered, in behalf of the company, to give an exhibition drill during the fair for \$150. The board declined to accept the proposition but decided to offer a premium of \$75 for the best infantry drill, to take place probably on Wednesday of fair week.

Wednesday of fair week.
Of the presidential candidates St. John and Butler will be in the city during fair week, and hopes are entertained that Blaine will accept an invitation to attend the fair. Thomas as executor.

Charles Laboratory

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Hendricks in Ohio-No Repeaters of Imported Voters This Year-Controversy Between M. E. and Rhody Shiel -Democrats After the Postmasters. Ex-Governor Hendricks has returned from the Hamilton, O., meeting impressed with the belief that the democrats have a good fighting chance for carrying Ohio. While admitting that it is impossible to judge which way a state will go from attending a single meeting within its borders, he says

well for the democracy. He has practically decided to return to Ohio and make one more speech before the election there, and probably leave by special train for Columbus on the morning of the 25th inst. However, the Shelbyville democrats refuse to be comforted unless Mr. Hendricks addresses them at the great barbecue on that day, and posslbly arrangements will be made whereby he can speak at Shelbyville in the morning, and by special train reach Columbus in time

the great interest observed in Ohio argues

for the night meeting. And now come the usual reports, "that the two parties are importing votes from other states." The republicans are credited with believing that democratic repeaters, all the way from Missouri, are crowding into Indiana and Ohio. Secretary Riley of the democratic committee in speaking of this matter, said to-day that he believed that there would be no importation of this year on either side; that the party polls were beon einer side, that the party poins were ob-ing very closely taken, and that on election day every voter would be located: that all empty houses would be known to the chal-lengers and that no opportunity to catch non residents who offer to vote would be

M. E Shiel, in the current number of the Monitor Journal, charges that an attempt was made to bribe him, soon after the republican state convention, and that he was offered \$3,000 (\$2,500 to be paid by the central committee, and \$500 by Rhody Shiel and offered \$3,000 (\$2,300 to be paid by the central committee, and \$500 by Rhody Shiel and Major Calkins) for the it fluence of his paper during the campaign. He says he was irst approached by Rhody Shiel, who told him that Houser and Reynolds had been "secured" and that the republican party wanted the Monitor Journal to aid in preventing the nomination of a prohibition ticket. Afterward he (M. E. Shiel) met Rhody and A. C. Harris, by adpointment, in the latter's office, and they endeavored to "induce" him to write a card to the Journal and Times, saying that "all true prohibitionists' would be admitted to the nominating convention, Harris suggested that he put a proposition in writing and allow it to be submitted to the committee, but Shiel declined and went away. "I wanted to draw them out for all there was in them," he says, "and learn what kind of corruptionists they were, and, feeling that I had gone far enough, I told him so." Before filling the appointment at what kind of corruptionists they were, and, feeling that I had gone far enough, I told him so." Before filling the appointment at Harris's office, Shiel claims to have informed Colonel Ritter and John C. Woodard about the "maneuvering" that was going on. He gives the details of the negotiations, and asserts that Rhody told him "a presidential campaign comes but once in tour wars, and gon might into a second comments. once in four years, and you might just as well make something out of it." An interview with Candidate Shiel was solicited by a News reporter on this subject to day, but be was not disposed to talk. He did remark, however, that his namesake (and, by the way, distant relation) came to see him at the way, distant relation came to see him at the firand hotel and let him understand that the M.J.could be purchased for \$10,000; that, afterward, he told him he owed Jim Rice \$300 and was auxious to fix that "before he he did anything;" that he was tired of the newspaper business—there was nothing in it—and he would not mind retiring at the end of the rear if he could do so; that he wrote

—and he would not mind retiring at the end of the year, if he could do so; that he wrote cards to the Journal and Times, but afterwards destroyed them, and that he paved the may to supporting Calisins by denying in the M. S. that he was a drinking man. Rhody hinted at a great deal more, and talked as though he might make it very unpleasant for the temperance apostle, if he desired to declose the facts about the negotiations that were had and how they were brought about. were had and how they were brought about.
The democratic state central committee
has entered systematically into the work of
detecting postmasters who suppress or misappropriate campaign literature. letters are sent to all parts of the state, and information by wire or courier information by wire or courier forwarded to the parties to whom the letters are directed, instructing them to note all delays to the delivery of the mail and the causes therefor, It claimed that the returns are already softi-cient to justify a fight against the postmas-ters in the campaign from the stump, and all the political capital there is in it will be "worked." It also claimed that several postal clerks are involved.

Roger R. Shiel, in answes to the card of "An Old Republican," published in The News, denies most earnestly the assertion that he has been engaged in bucket slop speculations and kindred enterprises. He never made but one deal in Chicago options in his life, he says, and that was four years ago; and he never bought a bushel of corn, wheat or oats, or a barrel pork, being satisfied that any one who follows the option business will ultimately break. He thinks a man who has made a deal is safer thau the one who has not had the experience. There has been an agreement for several years in the firm with which he was connected that no member should speculate, and he says it has been

The joint debate between Gray and Cal-kins, fixed for October S at Lafavette, has been changed to October 13. The circus was too big a thing to "buck" against. The republicans claim to be gaining ground among the national voters of the

state.

Gov. Porter has returned from a campaign tour in scuthwestern Indiana. He says that everything looks well, but, in accordance with his custom, declines to pose as a prophet or the son of a prophet. "My way of conducting a campaign is to work all the time," he said to-day, and the time to prophet the pair of the conducting a campaign is to work all the time," he said to-day, and to trust to Providence in the end." The and to trust to Providence in the end." The covernor traveled recently with Carl Schurz.
On separating he said to Mr. Schurz, "I wish you all kinds of luck except the election of your candilate." "I wish the same," was Mr. Schurz's "evening up" remark.
P. J. Sheridan, a Tammanyste, is in the
city. He says that Grady is the unpopular
leader of a small and unpopular faction,
and that 'e overwhelming majority of Tammany will give Cleveland an enthusiastic
support. He thinks, of course, that the democrats already have practically carried

### ATTEMPTED MURDER.

A Jealous Negro Shoots His Wife in the Head for Going Visiting Without His

John Pope, colored, who lives at 202 West Sixth street and is employed at the Encaustic Tile Works, shot his wife, last night, be cause she had gone to visit her sisteriwithout his permission. He met her on Howard street, as she was returning home, at 8:30 o'clock, and in a fit of madness, without waiting for an explanation, drew a powder pistol from his pocket and fired. The bullet, about the size of a thirty two caliber) entered the woman's head, near the left temple, and glanced downward. Pope threw away the weapon, assisted in carrying his wife to the house, and then surrendered himself to Special Policeman Minor. The patrol wagon was called and conveyed back he would-be murderer and his victim to the station house. Surgeon Hodges administered chloroform to the sufferer, and, after a difficult operation, removed the ball. She was then returned to her home. Pope claimed the shooting was accidental, he having meant simply to frighten her. The couple have not lived happily owing to his jealcus disposition and bad temper, especially noticeable when he was drinking. He was slightly under the influence of He complained to the reporter that his wife had made life a burden to him by having bad associates. The charge against him is assault and battery with intent to kill. He waived examination, this morning, and was sent to itself the examination in margin in meaning the same and the same transfer of the s

ail to await grand jury action. Mrs. Pope's fnjury, while quite serious, is of of a character likely to produce death nless there should be blood poisoning. Dr. Hodges reports that she is getting along very nicely.

Mary Terrell's will was probated this morning. She bequeathed her ber busband and relatives and named Levi

The local passenger agents' association is in session this afternoon. The agreement to maintain rates is being strengthened and a penalty amounting to twice the tariff rate of a ticket soid at a reduced price, will be added to the agreement. Measures as also rate of a ticket sold at a reduced price, will be added to the agreement. Measures are also under consideration looking to the petitioning of foreign roads to withdraw offers of all

commissions to scalpers.

The Belt road transferred last week 9,362 cars. The total movement of freight cars at this point was 20,474, against 21,287 for the preseding week, and 22,175 for the corresponding week of 1883.

The Wabash has restored western passenger rates from Lafayette. The rate war is thus ceasing in spots, after the general passenger agents failed to put an end to it at a stroke.

The Pacific coast pooling agreements on California business were this morning signed by representatives of all the roads interested.

IN OPPOSITION TO READING IN OPPOSITION TO READING.

READING. September 22—The Pennsylvania & Schuylkill Valley ratiroad was formally opened this morning between Pottstown and Philadelphia. Surveyors are now working on proposed Reading & Lebanon railroad from here to Harrisburg. This line will also be run in opposition to the line of the Philadelphia & Reading road.

Supreme Court.

The following opinions were given Sat-urday, September 20:

BEST, C.; revising

STATEMENT.

Action for partition by appellant against appellants. See switzer vs. Hawk, 82 Ind., 13
April 6th, 1879. Philip Hawk died. estate leaving certain lands to his wife and six end dren, as follows: To Daniel Hawk the west half and to Absalem the east half of an 80 acretract; to Marion Hawk 50 acres off a fractional quarter; to the widow balance of said fractional quarter; to the widow balance of the same was to be equally divided between his daughters. The widow rejected this provision of the will, and elected to take under the law. At the time of her election, she and her three sons made a parol agreement of partition; and also an agreement that the will was to stand in all its provisions except so far as it affected her rights. She was to release to them her interest in their several lands, and retain her interest in the lands devised to her for life. The sons occupied and improved their land on the basis of this agreement. It seems that they also improved the tract the mother obtained thus by the parol petition and which she occupied until her death. During her life, however, she conveyed all her interest to the three daughters—one of whom in the present suit disclaims interest. one of whom in the present suit disclaims in

one of whom in the present suit discissins interest

1. Fixed partition of builds—Such partition is, in this state binding and obligatory on the parties. (46 Ind., 468; 85 Ind., 117.)

2. Whither's cherine—Beard—When the widow was elected to take under the law, she became entitled to an undivided one-third of each forty acre tract, and an undivided third of the tract in which she had been devised the life estate. The daughters, however, did not become the owners of the residue of the last mentioned tract. The widow's election to take under the law did not fabilitate the estate devised to them, nor enable them to take it before her death. (25 Ind., 63; 54 Ind., 225.) The widow's election to take under the take it before her death. (25 Ind., 63; 54 Ind., 225.) The widow's election to take under the law was a rejection of a life estate under the will, and, conse tion of a life estate under the will, and, conse tioned tract during the life of the widow, the same descended by law to the heirs of the testator. 65 lnd. 482: 85 lnd. 244.) The widow, by herelection, took one-third in fee and the remaining two-thirds for the life of the widow descended to the children. The sons, therefore, became entitled to one third of such life estate. They were therefore tenants in common with the widow in the forty acre tracts. The fact, however, that the danghters we ere not tenants in common in the lands devised to the sons did not impair the validity of the panol partition made with the mother. If other wise valid this fact could not affect it. So far as the sons are concerned, the case falls within the rule announced in the case of Moore vs Kerr, 46 Ind., 468. The parties owned common property, partition was made, and

fulls within the rule announced in the case of Moore vs Kerr, 64 Ind., 468. The parties owned common property, partition was made, and possession taken and held in pursuance of such partition valid and binding.

Nature of Partition. Strictly speaking, a tenant in common, on partition does not take, out retains possession of the parcel allotted him. In contemplation of law all are in possession; and where a division is made, each retains the pertion allotted him. Such possession becomes exclusive; and, in that, ense, he takes possession; but not in the sense of accurally taking possession of land to which before that time he had no claim. Nor does the law require such possession to be taken. If it did, partit on of land already occupied by the tenant could not be made by parol. All that it requires is a several occupancy in accordance with the division made. 48 Ind., 402: 38 Ind., 136; 50 hio, 245: Freeman. Cotenancy, \$402.

\*\*Estopped\*\* Especially all parties to such a parol partition, followed by occupancy and improvements, are estopped from disputing its validity. And so in regard to her daughters (who were merely her grantees in the last mentioned tract.

\*\*CAMBELING\*\* CONTRACTS\*\*—"OCTIONS" AND "FIT.

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"AMBLISE CONTRACTS—"OPTIONS" AND "FIF, TURES."

William C. Whitesides vs. Lee Hunt et al. Johnson C. C. Affirmed. Franklin, C.

Trading in options and buying wheat are called futures, and have become parts of the commercial transactions of the country. It was formeny held that when the vendor bad not the goods, but merely intended to go into the market and buy them, no action can be maintained on such a contract. But that rule is now changed, so that a vendor may contract for the sale of an article not in his oossession, and this doctrine is consistent with the rules of public policy. What is now required is that there shall be a bona fide intent to fulfill the agreement according to its terms, and not merely to pay differences. This latter agreement is gambli g and contrary to law. Where a commodity is bought for future a tual delivery, the contract is valid. But if it is understood by all the parties that there is to be no delivery, but only differences paid, the contract is illegal and void; See 13 lils, 433:55 pa. St. 294; 5 Lans, 289; 27 rt. 323:55 at. A. W., 423; 40 N. Y. S. C. 451; 79 Ill. 85:66, 68. 570:3 Johns, cases, 81; I Boss, 207; 4 Ill. & N. 867; 13 Gratt., 105:88 Ills., 339; 81 Ills., 430; 68 for N. Y. 292; 15 Pa. St. 294; 5 Lans, 280; 27 rt., 323:55 h. A. W., 423; 40 N. Y. S. C. 451; 79 Ill., 85:67, 11 N. Y., 420; 79 Ills., 228:38 Ills., 133:70 N. Y., 292; 15 Pa. St., 167; 16 Mo., App., 296; 10 Ill., 26:11 Mo., Alp., 45; 13 Fed. Rep., 253:8 Brad., 46; 58 mon., 571; 3 Brewer, 131; 52 Wis., 194; 15 Comper, 341; 15 Rep., 699; C. L. N., March 12, 184.

Farties to such contracts, in part diacto, will not be aided by the courts. 21 Ind., 272: 24 Ind., 115: 72 Ind., 263: 13 Fed Rep., 263: 6 T. R., 61: Comper, 341; 15 Rep., 609; C. L. M., March 12. 18: 1.
If either party contracts in good faith, he is entitled to the benefit of his contract no matter what may have been the secret purpose or intention of the other, 65 Me, 570; 80 N. C. 94; 39 Mich., 37. And the 7-101, 487; 75 Ind. 881, Ws. Whiteholder, David Factor. (Evidensia)

STATE OF INDIANA VS. JAMES DIXON. STATE OF INDIANA VS. JAMES DIXON.

Greene C. C. Filed September 20. Hammond J. Affirmang.

Indictional—An indictment should be quashed, or a motion in arrest of judgment surtained, if the Indictment was not returned into open court by the grand jury. And upon an appeal to the supreme court by the state, the record should show affirmatively that it was so returned R. S. 38 1670, 1672; 11 Ind. 394; 19 Ind. 180; 42 Ind. 394; 63 Ind. 276.

C., St. L. & P. Ry Co. V. ELLIS.

(Not of interest.)

Andrew Lowell V. Ell Gatherie Montgomery C. C. Filed September 20, Best, C. Filirming.

Attant of maticions trespos for killing a dog.

that the fact that the dog was not wear ing a tag, as required by the statute, did not give anyone, except an officer a right to kill the animal, unless the dog was at the time

running at large. WAS IT MIRACLE: This morning, Dr. Smith, the wonderful magnetician, whose office is at 66 1-2 North Pennsylvania street, restored full hearing to

a man whose case for years had been hope-less. "Was it miracle?"

Indianapolis Grain Market. Wheat is steady and in fair request at quota tions: holders of No. 2 red are asking 80c. Corn is strong and dealers are paralized by the attitude of the Chicago marker-80c for No. 2 holders of No. 3 in the local market ask 5114c. f. o. b.; sound ear, 52c. Oats steady.

Wheat-No. 1 Mediterranean, no bid; No. 2 Mediterranean, SCc; No. 3 Mediterranean, 78c; No. 2 red, 77c; No. 3 red, 70c; September, no bid; October, nom'nal.
Corn-No. 2 white, no bid; No 3 white, 5216c; reliow. 834c asked; high mixed 51c; mixed, 51c; rejected, 474c; sound ear, 504c, o. t.; No. 3, 49c; nmerchantable, 44c. (ats=No. 2 white, 25c; mixed, 254c, o. t.; jeht mixed, no bid; rejected, 214c, o. t. Bran-\$11.75.

Rye—12c. Hay—Prime timothy, no bid. Flour—Patent, \$5.00@5.25; extra fancy, \$4.75 5.00; fancy. \$4.50@4.75; choice. \$4.25@4.40; unii; \$2.75@4.00; XXX, \$2.75@2.9; XX, 2.50 2.6; X, \$2.35@2.50; surerline, \$2.00@2.15; fine, 1.75@1.85.

Indianapolis Provision Market, Mests steady; lard quiet.
Jobbing prices - Sugar cured hams, 13%2
1446; Ringlish breakfast bacon, 14%6; shoulders, sugar cured. Sc. bacon, clear sides, 12cc
backs, 14%c; dried berf, 16c; family clear pork
per barrel, \$15.00; family beef, \$18.00 per

Knabe, Decker & Son and other first-class Pianos. Story & Clark and Mason & Hamlin Organs,

barrel; lard, kettle rendered, in tierces, 946; half-barrels, 946; bologna, in cloth, 7c; in skin, 74c.

PHILADELPHIA, September 22, 12 m.—Wheat, September, 82@85c; October, 84@85c. Corn, cash, 64@65c; October, 60@84c; November, 59 @61c

September. \$2685c; October, \$9685c; November, \$960c cash, \$665c; October, \$9664c; November, \$780c; Corn. cash. Cor

steady at 6.9-16c. Western eggs firm at 1946
@30c.

Baltimorr. September 2: —Flour steady and quiet: Howard street and western superfine, \$2.26.2.65; extra \$2.75.2.50; family \$3.75.4.75. Wheat, western lower and dull; No. 2 western winter red, spot, \$34c; September, \$346c \$834c; October, \$346c\$ \$536c; November, \$346c\$ \$346c; December, \$74.68574c. Corn. western.nominal: mixed, spot, 604c. Oats higher and firm; western white, 37.938c; mixed, 346.35c. Rye quilet at 58.60c. Hay steady. Provisions early and quiet; mess pork, \$17.75; bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 74.60. Hit Bacon, shoulders, \$40.00c. Lard kindle. Lard, refined, 944c. Butter, firm; western packed, 10.818c; (reamery, 22.827c. Eggs firm at 18.919c. Petroleum dull; refined, 94c. Coffee quiet; rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 94.00c. Sugar steady; A soft, 674c. Copper, refined, quiet at 124.60.8c. Whisky steady at \$1.1860.19. Freights to Liverpool per steamer dull; cotton, 3-16c flour, 1s; grain, 24. Receipts—Flour, 2.96c barrels; wheat, 85.000 bushels; rye: 1.500 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 129.000 bushels; corn. 6.060 bushels.

Chicago Market. [Furnished by Moore & Co., brokers.]

September 22.	Openi'g	Highest	Lowest	Closin
Wheat-Sep	73	.80	73	.79
Oct		7576	.7556	.755
Nov		.7896	.7736	.783
, Dec	.7936	. 2034	7876	.787
Corn - Sep	.71	.79	.71	.79
Oct	.56%	.5934	.56%	.583
Nov			.47	.473
Dec		.4076	.40	.403
Oats Sep	.26	2634	.26	. 263
Oats Sep	.26	5616		.26
Oct				.265
Nov	.2614	2610		.26
Dec		261/8		16 75
Pork - sep			• • • • • • •	17 00
Oct			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1. 00
Nov	******			
Dec	******			- 01
Lard - Sep	~ 00			7 35
Oct	7.30	7.45	7 30	7 30
Nov	7 20	7 82	7 20	7 223
Dec		10 6016		
S.Ribs Sep	10.35	10 6236		10.60
Oct	10.25	10.50	10.25	10 45
Nov				
Dec				

Money and Stock Market.

New York, September 22,—Money. 162 per cent. Bar silver, 1104. Stocks opened quiet, compared with Saturday's-closing; Union Pacific fell off 114, other shares ½ to ½; subsequently Union Pacific and Lackawanna became strong, great scarcity of both stocks being developed; the former rose from 49½ to 51½ and the latter from 108 to 109½. There was a difference of ½ between cash and regular; Northwest rose ½ New Jersey Central 114 and remainder at ½ to ½ higher. Posted rates for sterling exchange have been advanced to 483½ for long and 485½ for short. Three's, 100½; 4½,51½. Rolfie 6's 6' 95, 127. Posted rates of sterling exchange have been advanced to 483½ 635½. Adams Express. 130 N.J. Central. 10½ Allegheny Central 314 Northern Pacific. 20½ Preferred. 70 American Ex. 92 Preferred. 10½ Northwestern. 12½ American Ex. 92 Preferred. 10½ N.Y. Central. 103½ Central Pacific. 92 Chic. St. L. & N.O. 85 Chic., Bur. & Q. 122 Chic., St. L. & N.O. 85 Chic., St. L. & N.O. 85 Chic., Sta. L. & N.O. 85 Money and stock Market

Del. & Hudsoff... 86 | Ore Trans Pacific Mail. Del. & Lackawana109% | Panama.... 

New York Cotton Market. Nsw York, September 22.—Cotton quiettsaies, 365 bales: uplands, 10%c; Orleans, 10%c; tutures firm: September, 10.17; October, 12.07; November, 10.11; December, 10.18; January, 10.25; February, 10.43.

On September 28th the Wabash will open 8 Niagara Falls, in connection with the Grand Trunk railway.

Through Pullman sleeping cars between St Louis and Boston will be run, leaving St. Louis daily, excepting Friday, at 6:40 p. m.

The car leaving St. Louis Fridays goes only as far as Rotterdam Junction.

This line of Pullman sleepers does not in any manner interfere with our through Wagner sleepers to New York and Boston, which leave St. Louis daily, running via Toledo, L. S. & M. S., N. Y. C. & H. R., and Boston & Albany rail roads. ta'n-ta,tt,th,ts,tf

EXTRAVAGANT claims for inferior medicines are always sure to defeat the ends for which they are intended. It is only when the efficacy of a remedy has been tried and proven that the manufacturer is justified in pronouncing it an invincible specific. Mr. P. Ferguson, of No. 206 Hudson street, Buffalo. N. Y., adds his testimony to that of hundreds of others whe the great remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia 'I find your medicine all you claim for it. am now able to get around very comfortably.

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tz.i.m.w.

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Theo. Ptattlin & Co., 82 and 84 North Penn. St.

Sept. 20, 1883.

Sept. 20, 1884.

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We thank the Public most cordially for aiding us by their patronage in building up the large trade which we now enjoy, a business which is far larger than we ever supposed we could build up in so short a time. We assure all those who may favor us with their patronge in the future that we will strive to merit their approval by using only those honorable methods of doing business that has characterized our dealings in the past. Our Grand FALL OPENING takes place

this week, on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY. Our Five large stores will be handsomely decorated, and well worth visiting. We cordially invite every one to come and see us on those days and inspect our immense and varied new stock of Fall and Winter Clothing and Furnishings for Men, Youths and Boys.

Clothing Company,

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIERS, 43 and 45 E. Wash. St. 18, 20 and 22 S. Penn. St.

## Clearance Sale.

Intended changes at the close of this season necessitate heavy reduction of our very large and complete stocks in our different Departments, and we accordingly make a general reduction of prices heavy enough to insure the accomplishment of this object. The reduced prices we name range from wholesale values down below the cost of production. Here are some illustrations of the cut prices we quote in our Wall Paper Department: Brown Blanks, White Blanks and Flats at 5c, for-

merly sold at 10 to 25c. Gold Papers that were 40c to 60c, now marked to

A large assortment of elegant Borders at 5c upward; also, Center Pieces at 5c each—a small fraction of pre-

A vast variety of the finer grades at half-price and Corresponding reductions in Carpets, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Oil Cloths, etc.

Quoting a few prices will not do so large a subject justice. "Seeing is believing;" therefore see for yourselves what we can do for you in the way of bargains.

## A. L. Wright & Co.,

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## LADIES' SHOES!

SPECIAL INDUCEMETS—We offer Ladies' Fine Curacoa Kid Shoes, worth \$4, for \$3.50; and Shoes worth \$3.50

Also, Ladies' French Kid Fly, worked button-hole, worth \$2.50, for \$2.

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### Broker, Jeweler and

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At JEFFERS' PAINT STORB, 30 South Meridian St, FRBE CITY DELIVERY.

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MONDAY—For Tennessee and Onio valley: Partly cloudy weather and local rains, variable winds. nearly stationary, followed by lower

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The most appropriate thing you can do torate the autumnal equinox by HEN CLOTHING STORE and duly providing for your personal comfort and adornment in the matter of fall apparel. Two important advantages, among others, are enjoyed by all who take this course: they save money by supplying their wants here at Wholesale Prices, and they have the greatest assurance of satisfaction in the opportunity to make their selections from much the largest, best and most comprehensive stock of Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing, and Men's Furnishing Goods, to be seen in this market.

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Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Canes, Spectacles, Etc.

By order of the Circuit Court, I will proceed to convert into cash, as soon as possible, the above stock, and, in order to force the sale, will offer at private sale goods at figures less than manufacturers' cost. This sale will continue until September 20th. After that date the residue will be closed out at Public Auc-tion. In the meantime bids will be received for the stock and fixtures in bulk, reserving the right to reject any and all bids, subject to approval by the Court,

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## KNIGHT & JILLSON, Wrought Iron Pipe AND FITTINGS.

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And PATENT COUPLINGS-A twist of the wrist adjusts them, and breaks and bursts are absolutely impossible.

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Made from fresh ripe tomatoes. It is highly spiced, of exquisite flavor and CONTAINS NO ADULTERATIONS.

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